

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SLAYERS OF FRANKS BOY

BOARD PLANS AUDIT OF ALL COUNTY BOOKS

To be Made Under Pro- visions of New Law Now on Statutes

The Lee County board of supervisors which convened in regular session Tuesday afternoon was confronted with a proposition which is new in Illinois, requiring that the books and accounts of all county officers be subjected to an audit every two years and at the expiration of the term of office. In order to arrange for the carrying out of the provisions of the new law, a special committee consisting of Supervisors Bradshaw, Yenerlich and Whitish was named by Chairman Andrew Richardson to secure a competent auditor at this meeting. It was estimated that the expense of the audit would amount to approximately \$3000.

Sheriff Elliott C. Riley appeared before the board yesterday afternoon and asked permission to work certain prisoners confined in the county jail. The sheriff explained that prisoners confined for major offenses would not be taken out, but that surrounding counties by permission granted by the supervisors, were working prisoners. The matter was referred to the judiciary committee to bring in a report at this session.

At this morning's session, a communication from the Du Page county board accompanied by a resolution passed by that body at a meeting held last month was read. The Du Page county board in their resolution seeks to have the office of township assessor abolished and the Lee county board was requested to adopt the measure. It was referred to the judiciary committee to report back.

Seeks Street Vacation.
Attorney E. H. Brewster, representing Dr. Z. W. Moss, appeared before the board this morning, seeking to have a portion of an unused street lying north of the Illinois Central tracks, and originally owned by the property owner, and with improvements. The matter was referred to the road and bridge committee to report at this session.

On motion of Supervisor Thomas Geiger the individual board members sent a bouquet of flowers to County Clerk Fred F. Dimick, who is confined to his home by illness.

One interesting item that appeared in the reading of vouchers issued during vacation was the sum paid out by the county clerk in ground hog bounties. Up to Sept. 8 the county had paid \$3481.75 on groundhog scalps.

Frank Preston, assistant to the county clerk, is clerking for the board during the absence of Mr. Dimick.

Republican Candidates in Colorado Maintain Leads

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Jack Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mosher, has returned to his school duties at St. Victor's college, Bourbonnais, Ill., after the summer vacation spent at home. His mother accompanied him to Bourbonnais.

Mrs. E. T. Schuler left for her home in Alabama today after a brief visit with her father, Thomas Eustace, Miss Anna Eustace and Mrs. E. E. Shaw.

G. L. Jeanguenot of Route 4 was a Dixon caller Tuesday.

World Fliers to Pass Over Dixon Friday or Saturday of this Week

People in this vicinity who live within sight of the U. S. Air Mail route will have the opportunity this week to see America's around-the-world fliers, as they wing their way westward toward the end of their trip, which was also their starting place, last spring. They are due to pass over here on Friday or Saturday of this week if they are not delayed enroute. It will take them four days, counting in the stops, enroute, to get back to Santa Monica.

The fliers are due to arrive in Chicago on Friday and it is doubtful if they will leave that city for Omaha their next stop until Saturday morning. An effort will be made by The Telegraph to keep people posted as to the nearest possible time of their flight over this city.

MAYOR ASKS ALL STORES TO CLOSE AT 4 P. M. FRIDAY

General Participation in Defense Test Day is Chief's Request.

Asking that all places of business in Dixon close at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in celebration of Defense Test Day, and that the people of the city unite in participation in that celebration, Mayor Frank D. Palmer this morning issued the following proclamation:

WHEREAS the President of the United States, by proclamation, has set apart the 12th day of September to be known as Defense Test Day and as arrangements have been made for the proper observance of the day, therefore,

I, Frank D. Palmer, Mayor of the City of Dixon, most earnestly ask that all places of business and all offices be closed at 4 o'clock p. m. on that day and that each and every loyal citizen take part as far as possible in the exercises at that time.

FRANK D. PALMER,
Mayor.

Blease Leads in Senate Primary in S. Carolina

Columbus, S. C., Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Cole L. Blease, twice governor of South Carolina, and twice before a candidate for the senatorship, was leading James F. Brynes, representative from the second South Carolina district by a margin of 2210 votes for the democratic nomination as U. S. senator.

The vote from 1123 precincts out of 1254 stood: Blease 97,462; Brynes 95,252.

Lincoln Highway is Now Paved Through Illinois

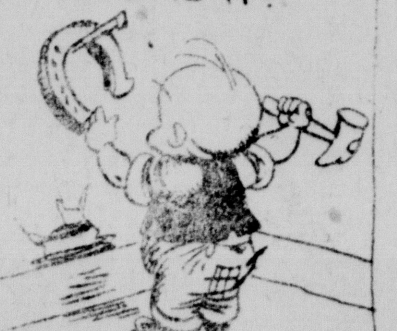
With the opening of the stretch of new paving near New Lenox between Aurora and Chicago Heights marks the completion of the ribbon of cement on the Lincoln Highway across the state of Illinois. This new strip of pavement has just recently been opened to travel.

Mrs. Eva Trosble, who was formerly the Brethren missionary to Dixon, before the church here was established, was in town a short time Tuesday, calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland have started on a tour of the east where they will visit the points of interest in that section.

THE WEATHER

THE TROUBLE WITH
BEING BORN POOR IS
THAT YOU NEVER GET
USED TO IT!



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1924
By Associated Press—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; showers probable; warmer tonight in west and south portions and in south portion Thursday.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably showers beginning late tonight; continued cool; winds mostly moderate south-easterly.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers; somewhat warmer.

Iowa—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably showers; somewhat warmer tonight in east and south portions and in extreme east portion Thursday.

STORE NEAR MILK FACTORY ROBBED DURING THE NIGHT

Three Boys Suspected: \$75
in Cash Missing: Stock
Recovered.

The Swissville grocery, owned by E. J. Randall, located west of the city on the Lincoln Highway, was entered sacked. About \$75 in cash, which was contained in a small pasteboard box, was taken and the parties, who are believed to be three boys, were surprised and left with their loot, part of which they later abandoned. Mr. and Mrs. Randall and daughter drove in the yard in the rear of the store shortly after 9 o'clock and as the car approached the garage, they saw three boys run north. Investigation showed that the back door had been opened, apparently with a skeleton key and the stock thoroughly ransacked. Cigars, cigarettes, candies, cookies and chewing gum, together with the cash box, was all that was missing. The police were notified and Chief Van Bibber made an investigation. About two blocks north of the store, the cash box, emptied of its contents was found in a thicket near the tourist camp ground.

Later, Mr. Randall found three bur-lap sacks, filled with loot, which had been left near the garage when the trio were taken unawares by the return of the proprietor of the store. The police suspect local talent and are making an investigation today, which may result in their apprehension.

BOARDING HOUSE OWNERS FIGURE IN COURT ACTION

\$2,000 Damages Asked
for Alleged Tres-
pass By Woman.

Mrs. Irene Bergman of this city, has instituted a suit in the circuit court, through her attorney H. A. Brooks, against Mrs. Elizabeth Lady, also of Dixon in the sum of \$2000 on the grounds of trespass. In the suit, which has been filed, the plaintiff sets forth that on August 16 of this year, the defendant with force and arms assaulted her, using great violence. Mrs. Bergman was then retained in a prison for a period of two hours without reason or probable cause, according to the plea for damages and while not only suffering from bruises and wounds, she was subjected to public disgrace.

The above facts as set forth in the complaint are said to have arisen when Mrs. Lady accused Mrs. Bergman of the theft of a valuable watch belonging to a boarder in the defendant's home. Both parties conduct boarding houses on Third street. Mrs. Lady has retained Attorney John Erwin to represent her in the suit.

BOHUMIR KRYL AND BAND WILL PLAY IN DIXON

Famous Organization
Gives Concert Here
Thurs., Sept. 18.

Bohumir Kryl, world's famous Cornetist, who is to appear at the As-Band on Thursday, Sept. 18th, afternoon at 3 and evening at 8, is known throughout the United States as conductor of one of the finest and best known bands in this country, has had a most unusual and interesting career. His artistic talents first found expression in the field of sculpture. It was while engaged in the modeling of a statue of Gen. Lew Wallace, at Crawfordsville, Ind., that he met John Phillip Sousa. He was persuaded by Sousa to go in for a musical career, and today his fame as a cornetist and band leader is world wide. During the war Mr. Kryl had charge of the training of the bands in the various military camps of this country.

Kryl and his band have played in all of the larger cities of the United States, and the comment of a few of the newspapers are given below.

The Chicago Tribune: "As a director he is without a peer, as a virtuoso he is unrivaled."

Los Angeles Times: "The most remarkable cornet technician in the world."

Washington Post: "The effect of his playing was electrical."

New York Times: "Kryl is complete master of the difficult instrument."

Kansas City Star: "Kryl is a great virtuoso."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "He is a great conductor and the head of a great band."

Tickets at Sullivan's Drug Store.

JUDGE CAVERLY REFUSES TO SENTENCE TWO SLAYERS TO DEATH ON GALLOWS BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT OF LEGAL AGE; SHERIFF IS WARNED OF PLAN TO WAYLAY TWO PRISONERS ON WAY TO PEN

No Mitigation Found by Judge in Study of Atrocious Crime

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Life imprisonment was the punishment fixed today by Judge J. R. Caverly upon Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapers and murderers of 14-year-old Robert Franks. This was a complete victory for the defense.

Youth was the controlling factor in Judge Caverly's decision. He said no minor had ever been sentenced to death in Illinois on a plea of guilty. Not a muscle moved in Leopold's face as Judge Caverly indicated life imprisonment was to be his fate. Loeb rapidly blinked his eye lids, gulped almost unnoticeably and slightly contracted his lips. Not a portion of their bodies quivered.

FOUND NO MITIGATION.
"The court finds no mitigation in the crime itself, in the defendants' personalities or their antecedents," said Judge Caverly. He then accepted "full responsibility" for deeming "to impose the death penalty on persons who are not of full age."

The court passed separate sentences on the murder and kidnapping charges naming life imprisonment as the punishment for murder and imprisonment of 99 years on the kidnapping indictment. This would meet legal technicalities.

Court adjourned ten minutes after convening.

Boys Jumped to Feet.
Leopold and Loeb were quickly on their feet when court had been adjourned. Leopold, by his own momentum and the thrust of his bailiff was almost through the crowd on route back to his cell before Loeb had been started. Loeb took a few seconds to grip Darrow's arm and pressed his lips in an evident control of emotion.

"That finishes my connection with this case," said Clarence S. Darrow, veteran chief counsel for the defendants, whose plea on behalf of youth, and against the state's insistence of the death penalty was notable.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, in a formal statement issued immediately after the session said:

"I still believe that the death penalty is the only penalty feared by murderers."

He said the responsibility for the decision rests with the court alone and that he had no desire to criticize it, but that he would continue to do "everything within my power to enforce the law honestly and vigorously without regard to the status of the criminal."

"It was all we could have asked for," said Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, "there will be no appeal."

"I don't regard it as a victory except a victory for justice," said Benjamin Bachrach of defense counsel, who shook off those who offered congratulations on the youths' escape from the noose. "Do not congratulate me personally."

Leopold, Sr., in Tears.
Nathan F. Leopold, Sr., sat silently weeping. He offered no comment and merely nodded his head when friends grouped about him.

Foreman Leopold, Nathan's older brother, relaxed visibly as the judge reached the words in his statement which meant life for the youths. He had sat with tense face as the judge read his manuscript.

He refused to comment and merely smiled as friends crowded about and spoke to members of the Leopold-Leob group.

Allan Loeb, athletic brother of Richard, beamed smiles, but said nothing. Jacob Loeb, uncle of Richard, and former head of Chicago's public school board, remained silent although he relaxed visibly after the judge passed sentence.

The Leobis and Leopolds watched anxiously as Nathan, Jr., and Richard were hurriedly back to the elevator to be returned to their cells. Then, as the court emptied rapidly Jacob Loeb interrupted an interview of half score of newspapermen with "Oh, Clarence, they are waiting; let's go."

Passed Cigars Around.
Nathan Leopold, Sr., had recovered his composure, opened his cigar case

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Must Spend Lives Behind Prison Walls

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—State's Attorney Crowe said that Leopold and Loeb probably would not start for Joliet penitentiary to begin their life terms before 2 o'clock this afternoon. Should it take more time to execute legal papers necessary before their departure, he said the start would not be made before 4 o'clock.

He made this announcement after a conference with Sheriff Hoffman and Warden Westbrook of the county jail.

Sheriff Hoffman said that within a few hours after the sentencing he had received several anonymous telephone warnings that preparations were being made to waylay the prisoners and escort en route to the penitentiary.



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Story of Terrible Crime For Which Two Boys Got Life Term

Robert Franks, 14-year old son of Jacob Franks, retired president of a watch case manufacturing company and a former pawn broker, was kidnapped while enroute to the family home at 5052 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, from the nearby playground of the Harvard preparatory school, a private institution he attended, late in the afternoon of May 21, 1924.

While the family was searching frantically for the boy, a telephone message informed Mrs. Franks that Robert had been kidnapped, that he was safe and that the family would be advised further as to how to recover him. Early the next morning Mr. Franks received a neatly typed special delivery letter bearing the signature "George Johnson" with the dictation marks "G. K. R." informing him that Robert was held for \$10,000 ransom, that the lad was safe, and to stand by for further instructions as to how to pay the ransom and recover the boy.

Found Nude Body.
At dawn the next morning a workman traveling the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at 118th Street, a wild, uninhabited section just inside the southern corporate limits of Chicago, saw the feet of a nude body protruding from a culvert between two small lakes. The body was taken to an undertaker's establishment where it rested until late in the afternoon, when a brother of Mrs. Franks went to the morgue on a chance that the body might be that of Robert.

He identified it positively although a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles were affixed on the face. The glasses were found near the culvert and the undertaker thought they belonged to the boy.

Then began one of the greatest man-hunts in the history of Chicago, because of the evident brutality of the murderers and the prominence of the Franks family. More than a score of persons, including two instructors at the Harvard school, were arrested, but released when they were able to disprove connection with the kidnapping and murder.

Unsuspected Denouncement
Columns of newspaper space were devoted to the case but the headlines were diminishing in size as hope of apprehending the murderers dwindled when unexpectedly Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, announced on May 29 that Richard Loeb, son of Albert H. Loeb, 5017 Ellis Avenue, vice-president of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., son of a wealthy paper box manufacturer and shipping man, 4754 Greenwood Avenue, had confessed to the kidnapping and the murder.

It developed that all clues with the single exception of the spectacles found near the body had been exhausted. By tracing thousands of prescriptions for spectacles, the state's attorney's force finally eliminated all but four which called for spectacles the same as those found alongside the body. Of the quartette, the officer seized upon Leopold. He previously had been questioned by the police because of his known frequent trips to the place where the Franks boy's body was found, but was released when he explained that his interest in the locality was based solely upon his study of ornithology.

Renomination Arizona's Governor Seems Certain
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Their story of their whereabouts on the day and evening of the kidnapping was broken when Sven Englund, the Leopold chauffeur, asserted that the red Willys Knight automobile in which the boys declared they had been riding, had not been out of the Leopold garage at the time specified.

Loeb, upon learning that exclamation "My God, can that be true; give me a glass of water," and within a few minutes was relating a complete confession of his participation with Leopold in the kidnapping and murder. The two statements jibed in all details except the one as to which actually had welded the lethal instrument.

Loeb and Loeb both maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was enticed and killed and that the other had struck the death dealing blows.

The confession set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they ran:

Carefully Planned
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lead of more than 2 to 1 over the combined votes polled by his two opponents, in the triangular contest in the democratic gubernatorial primaries.

The vote stood Hunt 5371; Osborne 4165 and Samuel 3294.

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Editor's Note—The complete text of Judge Caverly's decision, sentencing Leopold and Loeb to life imprisonment for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, will be found on page 7 of this issue of The Telegraph.

In a setting without parallel in the criminal jurisprudence of Illinois the dramatic case reached its climax here this morning.

Barrier Around Court.
For the sentencing of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr., confessed kidnapers-murderers of 14 year old Robert Franks, hundreds of detectives and policemen, mounted, motor cycle and patrolmen formed a barrier about the historic Cook County criminal courts building and two automobile loads of picked riflemen were tolled off to accompany Judge J. R. Caverly to his last task in the criminal courts session.

His decision arrived at four days ago, Judge Caverly concluded proceeding within 30 minutes after he mounted the bench at 8:30 a. m. central standard time.

Four Possible Judgements
Four possible judgements were left to him under the Illinois statute—death on the gallows, life imprisonment, 14 years to life, and directing a trial by jury. But it was with only the first two that public opinion concerned itself, since it was only life and death that the prosecution fought during the six weeks of the hearing of evidence mitigation and aggravation. The state, terming the case one which merited death for the youthful defendants, pleaded for the death penalty while the defense asked imprisonment for life.

The defense's case marked a new departure in that it was designed to show that Loeb and Leopold were mentally diseased.

Throughout the hearing and during the fortnight since Judge Caverly retired to study the lengthy record and formulate his decision, he was the target for thousands of letters from many countries.

Judge's Life Threatened.
His life has been threatened no matter what verdict he renders. The violence of those pleading with him for leniency has been equalled by letters threatening his death, the deaths of Loeb and Leopold and the bombing of the Criminal Courts building should his judicial determination be swayed away from the gallows. Therefore the most unusual precautions.

Throughout the night extra guards waited in Judge Caverly's courtroom and patrolled the Criminal Courts building. With dawn the force was augmented gradually, and five hundred armed men had instructions to be in the square about the old six story brick building by 7 a. m.

Their orders were to keep all persons outside a radius of one city block from the courts building.

Few In Courtroom.
Inside the building only those daily engaged were permitted. In Judge Caverly's court room only the defendants and their relatives, members of the Franks family, the attorneys and newspapermen were allowed.

The great police cordons concluded in a double line of uniformed men ranging down the flight of stairs from the sixth floor courtroom to the fifth floor. Elevators ran only to the fifth floor and to pass that point a person needed to be well vouched for.

On the last night of uncertainty as to their fates, the slayers did not appear to be worried over today's possibilities.

Boys Retired Early.
Both ate heartily and then read books for longer than an hour. At 9 p. m. they retired.

The boys were in excellent spirits yesterday, poking with visitors. Leopold offered to wager on Judge Caverly's decision.

Both Loeb and Leopold prepared themselves carefully for today's court appearance.

Judge Caverly, who has become the most visible judicial figure, is a veteran, having been on the bench for twenty years. The last three years in the criminal courts of which for the last year he has been chief justice. He has sentenced a half dozen men to be hanged.

Judge Caverly was born in London, England, coming to the United States with his parents at the age of six

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Today's Market Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 10.—Increased buying of wheat on the part of houses with seaboard connections brought about an upturn in wheat prices today. The bearish aspect of the government crop report acted at first as a depressing influence. It was said later that considerable wheat and rye has been bought for shipment to Europe. The opening which ranged from 4c decline to 1/2c advance with Dec. 1.27 1/2@1.28, and May 1.38 1/2@1.34, was followed by a slight general sag and then by moderate gains all around.

Subsequently prospective doubling of French import needs proved to be more than an offset for rain at some places in Argentina. The close was firm 1/2c to 3/4c net higher, Dec. 1.28 1/2@1.29 and May 1.34 1/2@1.35.

Corn developed weakness as a result of disappointment by holders who had expected a larger reduction than was shown in the government estimate of yields. Absence of indications of any damage by frost tended also to send values down. After opening 1/2c to 1c gain, Dec. 1.14 1/2@1.15, the whole market underwent a decided setback.

Bullish advices concerning the crop outlook in Illinois and Iowa, led later to rallies which however, failed to hold well. The close was easy 1/4c to 1/2c net lower, Dec. 1.13 1/2@1.14, and May 1.24 1/2@1.25.

Oats were easier sympathizing with corn. The start was 1/4c to 1/2c lower, Dec. 51 1/2@52, and further losses ensued.

Hog firmness helped provisions.

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WHEAT—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22	1.22 1/2
Dec.	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2
May	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.34 1/2

CORN—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.19 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.19
Dec.	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2
May	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14

OATS—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.47 1/2	.47 1/2	.47	.47 1/2
Dec.	.51 1/2	.51 1/2	.51 1/2	.51 1/2
May	.55 1/2	.56	.55 1/2	.55 1/2

BELLIES—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	13.02	13.02	13.02	13.02
Nov.	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10
Oct.	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00

LARD—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	13.46	13.46	13.37	13.37
Oct.	13.42	13.42	13.27	13.27
Nov.	13.35	13.35	13.27	13.27

RIBS—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
Oct.	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 10.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.27 1/2@1.28; No. 1 hard 1.27; No. 2 hard 1.24 1/2@1.25; No. 3 hard 1.22@1.23.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.20; No. 2 mixed 1.20 1/2@1.21; No. 3 mixed 1.19 1/2@1.20; No. 4 mixed 1.19 1/2@1.20; No. 5 yellow 1.20 1/2@1.21; No. 6 yellow 1.18 1/2@1.19; No. 7 white 1.21 1/2@1.22; No. 8 white 1.19 1/2@1.20; No. 9 white 1.18 1/2@1.19.

Oats No. 2 white 48 1/2@49; No. 3 white 46 1/2@47; No. 4 white 44 1/2@45.

Rye, No. 2, 32.

Barley, 70@85.

Timothy seed, 5.00@6.50.

Clover seed, 11.50@21.50.

Lard, 13.50.

Ribs, 12.25.

Bellies, 13.25.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 10.—Poultry alive: higher; fowls 18@20; springs 26 1/2.

CLOSED CARS.
1922 Ford Sedan.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1922 Chevrolet Touring.
With winter tops.
Cash or terms.
B. F. DOWNING,
Chevrolet Sales & Service.
2132

FOR SALE—A few pure bred Chester White Boars.

Best type, heavy boned. Sired by Smith Giant No. 28223, C. W. R. Vol. 29, Dam Queen 1st No. 32266, C. W. R. Vol. 28, John C. Smith, Polo, Ill., R. No. 5, Polo phone 80913.

WANTED—Work.

Will assist with home work. Call Room 1, 95 Hennepin Ave.
B. F. DOWNING,
Chevrolet Sales & Service.
2132

WANTED—To buy, 1 cord wood, stove length.

Call 946.
2181

FOR SALE—6 room house.

Can give immediate possession. Inquire 319 S. Glenview Ave. Tel. K355, F. W. Hart.
2141

FOR SALE—2 kerosene stoves.

one and two burner; hair mattress; latest step ladder. This ad will appear but only whether sold or not. Tel. K765.
2141

FOR SALE—Drop head Singer sewing machine.

good as new. Tel. K559, or call at 1115 West Sixth St.
2143

FOR SALE—5 spotted Poland China brood sows.

from sow to farrow this month. Also spotted Poland male hog. Tel. 13500. Paul B. Harms.
2141

WANTED—A few men on bridge work.

on N. Glenview avenue, north of I. C. track. J. J. Dunnegan Construction Co.
2141

FOR RENT—Garage space for 1 car.

Corner Fourth St. and Dement Ave. Phone Y1142.
2142

roosters, 16.
Butter unsettled; creamery extras 37 1/2; standards 36; extra firsts 35 1/2; 36 1/2; firsts 34 1/2; seconds 32 1/2.
Eggs: unchanged; receipts 7631 cases.

Potatoes: trade fair; barely steady; receipts 77 cars; total U. S. shipments 616; Minnesota sacked and bulk Early Onions 1.15 1/2@1.25; sacked white stock 1.35@1.45; Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.65; New Jersey sacked Irish cobs 1.90; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobs 1.30@1.40; Idaho sacked rurals partly decayed 1.70@1.85.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 10.—Hogs: 18,000; steady 5c higher; slaughter pigs and light lights strong 25c higher; shipping demand fairly active; top 10.00; 160 to 325 lbs. 9.75@10.00; bulk packing sows 8.50@8.85; rough throwouts down to 7.50 and under; strong weight killing pigs 7.75@8.25; heavy hogs 9.50@9.95; mediums 9.50@10.00; lights 8.90@10.05; light lights 7.85@9.55; packing hogs smooth 8.50@8.95; rough 8.00@8.55; slaughter pigs 6.75@8.50.

Cattle: 15,000; fed yearlings and heavy steers active; lower grades dull tending lower; run includes about 3000 western grassers; tendency weak to lower; best yearlings 11.25; numerous loads 10.25@10.75; top matured steers 11.10; grassy kind she stock slow bulls 10@15c lower; few bolognas above 4.50; vealers 25@50c lower; bulk 11.00@12.00; country demand stockers and feeders fairly broad; bulk 5.50@7.00; few meaty feeders 7.50 and above.

Sheep: 15,000; fat lambs steady; strong, sorting light; early bulk natives 13.75@14.00; few to packers 14.10; early range lambs 13.75@14.10; sheep steady bulk fat ewes 4.50@6.00; feeding lambs steady; early sales 12.75@13.00; feeding ewes 5.50.

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Sept. 10.—Liberty bonds closing:
8 1/2s 100.26
1st 4s 101.16 bid.
2nd 4s 100.16 bid.
3rd 4s 101.29
4th 4s 101.4
5th 4s 102.1
6th 4s 102.5
7th 4s 102.5
8th 4s 102.5
New 4 1/2s 105.1

Toledo Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Toledo, O., Sept. 10.—Clover seed: cash 13.25; Oct. 14.75; Dec. and March 14.75.

Timothy seed cash Sept. and Oct. 3.45; Dec. 3.60; March 3.70.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Allied Chemical & Dye 69 1/2
American Can 32 1/2
American Car & Foundry 164
American Int. 26 1/2
American Locomotive 80
American Smelting & Refg. 73
American Sugar 47 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 128
American Tobacco 15 1/4
American Woolen 52 1/2
Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. 8 1/4 bid
Anaconda Copper 37 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 130 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 119 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 61
Bethlehem Steel 44 1/2
California Petroleum 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific 147
Central Leather 13 1/2
Cerro de Pasco 45 1/2
Chandler Motors 35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 85 1/4
C. & N. W. 74 1/2
C. & N. W. & Pfd 20 1/2
Rock Island 20 1/2
Chile Copper 32 1/2
Coca Cola 71
Colorado Fuel & Iron 39 1/2
Consolidated Gas 70 1/2
Corn Products, new 32 1/2
Corden Oil 27 1/2
Columbia Steel 55
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 60 1/2
Davison Chemical 44 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours 125 1/2
Erie 27 1/2
Famous Players Lasky 78 1/2
General Asphalt 39 1/2
General Electric 253
General Motors 14 1/2
Great Northern, pfd 64 1/2
Gulf States Steel 72 1/2
Houston Oil 73 1/2
I. C. 108 1/2
Int. Harvester 91 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 38 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 8 1/4 bid
Invisible Oil 13
Kelly Springfield Tire 15 1/2
Kennecott Copper 48 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 97 1/2
Mack Truck 93 1/2
Marland Oil 25 1/2
Maxwell Motors A 56 1/2
Middle States Oil 13 1/2
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 15 1/2
Mo. Pacific, pfd 61 1/2
National Lead 14 1/2
New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 105
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 122
Norfolk & Western 125 1/2
Northern Pacific 64 1/2
Pack Oil 48 1/2
Pan American Petroleum B 53
Pennsylvania 44 1/2
Producers & Refiners 29 1/2
Pure Oil 23 1/2
Reading 60 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 46 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 75 1/2
Seaboard Air Line 13 1/2
Sears Roebuck 102 1/2
Singer Sewing Machine 15 1/2
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 71 1/2
Southern Pacific 91 1/2
Southern Railway 65 1/2
Southern Railway pfd 74 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal. 58 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 36 1/2
Studebaker Corp 35 1/2
Texas Co. 40 1/2
Texas & Pacific 33 1/2
Tobacco Products 64 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 4 1/2
Union Pacific 13 1/2
United Drug 84 bid
U. S. Steel Iron Pipe 102 1/2

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 67 1/2
U. S. Rubber 33 1/2
U. S. Steel 106 1/2
Utah Copper 74 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 62 1/2
Willis-Overland 8 1/4
Woolworth 109

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice draft \$150@200; good eastern chunks \$75@100; choice southern horses \$60@85.
Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@240; 15 to 16 1/2 hands \$120@225; 14 to 15 hands \$25@35.

Local Markets.

Butter 36
Eggs 35
Oats 38@40
Corn 1.10@1.11

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Aug. 1 until further notice the Board of Milk will pay for milk received \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

Local Briefs

Lee Miel and Harry Reitzel, auto mechanics, have been employed by the E. J. Meyers garage, 228 Everett st. A. F. Selig of Champaign was a business visitor in Dixon Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Lindsey is back from her vacation and is again at her duties at the Kennedy music store.

Walter Jennings of Oshkosh, was here visiting friends Tuesday.

Robert Bracken of Sterling was a business caller here Tuesday.

Guy Miller and Chet Lindeman were business callers in Polo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firestone and C. R. Jackson of Rockford were business callers to town Tuesday.

Bert Wall of Marlin Station was in Dixon on business Tuesday.

Frank O'Malley of Storm Lake, Ia., is in town to attend the funeral of Patrick Lally and call on friends.

Ed Allen was a business passenger to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob Wegner is visiting relatives in Ashton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tostle of Franklin Grove were shoppers in town Tuesday.

Clarence Sanders of Ashton was a Dixon business caller Monday.

Arthur Nass was a shopper here from Franklin Grove Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Near of Franklin Grove was in town on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller were business callers from Franklin Grove Tuesday.

Mrs. John Slaggett and daughter, Mrs. Richard Sunday of Franklin Grove were callers in Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Isaac Frantz was a Dixon shopper from Franklin Grove Monday.

Ira Buck was in town from Franklin Grove Monday.

NO MITIGATION FOUND IN STUDY OF BOYS' CRIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

and passed cigars to the members of the group as they filed from the court room.

Edwin Gresham, uncle of the child murdered, the only member of the Franks family in the room, refused to comment on the sentence. He shook his head in a refusal when asked for the Franks family's acceptance of the sentence as justice for the murder of Bobby.

Mr. Darrow was commenting on the possibility of paroles when Jacob Loeb interrupted. The defense counsel said that paroles could be applied for after twenty years of life sentences had been served, but thought it required 3 1/2 years of incarceration before parole could be applied for under sentences of 99 years in the penitentiary.

Judge Caverly remained in his chambers after delivering his sentence for about three quarters of an hour. When he left it was by a private corridor and elevator. He was again surrounded by guards and went away from the building so swiftly that onlookers in the street were not aware of his identity.

Big Crowd Around Jail.

An immense crowd gathered about the entrance of the Cook County Jail when the decision became known. A score of motorcycle policemen lined up on both sides of the street, held the people in check. The crowd was silent and merely stood around watching the jail doors.

"Finally the crowd was convinced that it would see nothing and it dispersed. Meanwhile Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman's office was busy preparing the commitment papers for the warden of the Joliet penitentiary. It was thought the boys would be started to their life cells shortly after noon.

Loeb and Leopold ordered steaks two inches thick with every side dish they could think of for their dinner, the sheriff said.

"It may be the last good meal we will get in our lives," they told the jailers.

NEW ROOF ON CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

The Higley Roofing Co. are placing a 4-ply Hot Asphalt built up roof on Cromwell's Electric Shop, 116 East First St.

FOR SALE—White paper for the pantry shelves.

Nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Farmers have your public sale bills printed done by us.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

This is Healo weather. Try a box

For sale by all druggists.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your auto.

Ask him about it.

Traveling salesmen who make Dix-

on their headquarters will find the Telegraph's job printing plant fully equipped.

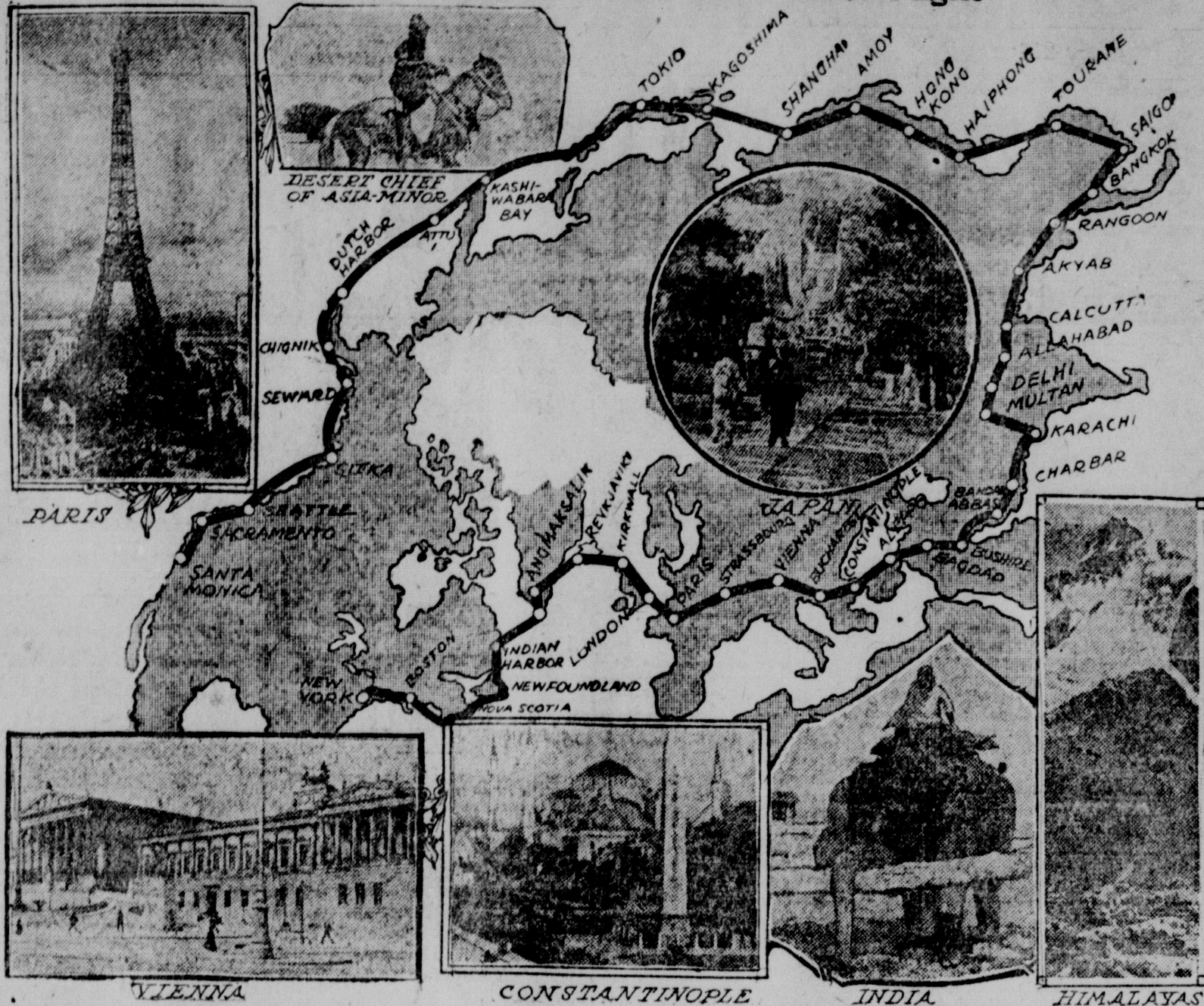
CALL 36

DURANT TAXI LINE

Day and Night Service

Ad.

Americans Viewed All Lands in Great Flight



JUDGE REFUSES TO HANG YOUNG FRANKS' SLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

white kitten that in some manner scampers into Leopold's cell.

"Ah, that's a good omen," he exclaimed.

Streets surrounding the criminal courts building were guarded by a patrol of policemen at intervals of about a hundred feet in each of the four blocks forming the square in which the court building and county jail are located.

The entrance to the Courts Building was guarded by a squad of detectives. Credentials were carefully inspected.

Everyone kept moving.

Passing the first barrier, the person seeking the court room on the sixth floor was challenged four times, before finally reaching the door.

In scarcely less than a half hour, Austin Avenue, the street bordering on the south of the courts building was a seething mass of trucks, automobiles, motorcycle policemen, traffic officers and would-be spectators.

Everyone was kept moving. Four mounted officers at each intersection of the streets on the south side of the building were almost frantically waving heavy trucks, push carts and horse drawn vehicles into action.

Counsel for the youths, Benjamin and Walter Bachrach and Clarence S. Darrow, Nathan Leopold and Allan Loeb, a brother of Richard and a few friends of the two boys' family entered the court room shortly after Judge Caverly arrived.

The court room by this time was about one-third full of newspapermen photographers, friends and counsel of the two defendants, court room officers and detectives making up the entire assemblage. Judge Caverly's room was soon locked to any admittance. None of the state's attorneys had yet appeared.

Jacob Loeb, uncle of Richard, arrived 20 minutes before the time set for court to convene. His arrival completed the representation from the families of the defendants.

Both boys maintained their composure. Loeb slightly smiling at intervals.

Each was handcuffed to a guard, a second guard walking behind. Just as the boys stepped from the bridge into the corridor the dull silence that had prevailed was broken by a flash-light shot. Loeb jumped and exclaimed:

"That almost killed me."

"Find seats or leave the court room," said Judge Caverly as court opened. There was room for all.

The defendants were their usual morning smiles as they entered a moment later.

Without preliminary Judge Caverly started reading his decision. He halted to rebuke photographers.

Home baking sales by Past Noble

Grand Club of Rebekah's at Shaver's Tire Shop, Peoria Ave., Saturday, September 13th.

VOICE.

Miss E. Marie O'Brien of Chicago will resume teaching Tuesday, Sept. 9th, at Mr. Fahney's Studio, Rodesch Bldg.

We have Pumpnickel and rean

rye bread fresh every Wednesday. W. H. Hoon, Grocer. 4 11 18 25

COUNCIL ACTS TO GET AUTO PARK SPACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Plans whereby the city expects to obtain ownership of land fronting on Rock river on the south side of the stream, were the subject of a lengthy discussion at Tuesday evening's session of the city council. Commissioner W. V. Slothower introduced the subject when he suggested that Mayor Frank D. Palmer name a committee from the council to secure such information as is necessary and to report at an early date. The mayor appointed Commissioners, Slothower and Valle to serve with City Attorney E. E. Winger.

Up to this time the discussion had centered on the plan of securing river frontage property from Peoria Ave. easterly for some distance. Commissioner Charles E. Miller who has made a lengthy investigation into the proposition, suggested that the plan not stop at Galena avenue but proceed east of the bridge to the site of the new hydro-electric plant. His suggestion met with the general approval of the council and the special committee was instructed to proceed with this in view.

Face Parking Problem.

In summing up the situation before the council, Commissioner Miller said: "I have made quite a study of this situation and personally feel that it is the solution of a problem which right now presents a serious front to the city. In another year, this council will find that it will be necessary to cut off all parking privileges on Galena avenue for at least three blocks and to put a stop to parking in First street for an equal number of blocks. At the present time the problem of securing suitable parking space for automobiles near the business section is a most serious one."

"In investigating the river frontage matter, I feel that the city will be able to secure quite a strip of property at a nominal cost and it is my opinion that we should not stop with only a small strip, but make an effort to go on through to the hydro plant site. It would be a great thing for Dixon just to have those old unsightly shacks and coal sheds east of the bridge removed. I have estimated that with the necessary fill, no less than 800 cars can be parked on this site, provided that it can be secured."

"I do not favor the proposition of a bond issue for this purpose," said Commissioner Slothower, "but believe that if the property can be se-

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Tuesday.
W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.
Missionary Society Christian Church—
Mrs. Frank Brauer, 323 Chamberlain
St.
Epworth League Banquet—M. E.
Church.

Wednesday.
Ladies' Prairie Social Circle—
Mrs. Frank Brauer, 323 Chamberlain
St.
Dorcas Society—Congregational
church.

Ladies' Aid Society—At Church.
Loyal Order Moose—Moose Hall.

Thursday.
Unity Guild—Mrs. Charles Hey,
Franklin Grove Road.

Wednesday.
Girl Scouts—Picnic at Nachusa
Lutheran Orphanage.
Missionary Society Baptist Church—
Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 East Everett
St.

St. James Missionary Society—Mrs.
John Missman, 604 Peoria avenue.
City Club—Mrs. Bert Smice, 903
Academy Place.

W. H. M. S.—Miss Estella Ander-
son, 615 E. Fellows St.
W. M. S.—At St. Paul's Church.

Friday.
Candlestickers Aid Society—Mrs.
Collins Dysart, 319 Crawford Ave.
Section 5 of the M. E. Aid Society—
Mrs. William Stark, 405 N. Galena
Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 17th.
Kingdom—Mt. Union Aid Society—
Mrs. Julie Hill.

GOLF AND COURTESY.
Whenever a club-swinging boulder,
A drive or a brassie has sped,
With a fellow of "fore" as the spher-
ical fore

An inch or two over my head,
I have cursed the timidity in me
That I didn't emit a low cry,
And land on his lunch with a haymaker
or punch.

Or brutally blacken his eye.
Whenever an elderly foursome,
Refusing to let me go through,
Has dubbed on the green and the fair-
way between,

What seemed like an hour or two,
I have often bewailed the politeness
That kept me from shouting out
"Hey!"

You had best look alive, for I'm going
to drive!
Do you think you can camp there
all day?

I have recently read of a statesman,
Who always insists on the rights,
That are his on the course, by re-
storing to force,

Which means that he sails in and
flights.
If chesty young urchins drive past
him,

If dotards won't let him go through,
He steps up and lands with his good
strong right hands,
And it helps out his game a lot, too.

But me, I am gentle by nature,
All violent rough stuff I hate;
I often see red when a foursome's
ahead—

However I sit there and wait,
I let the young huskies drive past me
And pretend that I haven't got mad;
It's the nice thing to do, in the pas-
sivist view.

But it does put one's game to the
test!

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.
Bake in Paper Cups.
Paper cups which are very inexpen-
sive

are very convenient to use in-
stead of gem pans for baking cup
cakes and gems since there are no
dishes to wash.

Ideal Dust Cloth.
Silkoline sprinkled with a little fur-
niture oil makes an ideal dust cloth
since it is very soft and leaves no
trace of lint on the furniture.

Varnish Wall Paper.
Varnish the wall paper back of
your sink and you can then wipe it
off with a damp cloth when it seems
soiled.

Stops Pen Leaks.
Your fountain pen will not leak in
your pocket if you rub paraffin on
the thread of the pen before screwing
on the top.

Rinse Out Stockings.
Always rinse your silk stockings out
in water after each wearing if you
want them to last the longest possible
time.

Steel Wool for Stains.
Dyes leave objectionable stains on
the aluminum utensils in which they
were boiled which may be removed
with fine steel wool.

HEADRESS.
An interesting headress worn by a
society matron is of silver lace cov-
ering the entire head and finished with
a roll of lace at the edge.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY

Breakfast.—Cooked wheat cereal
with chopped dates, thin cream, liver
and bacon, creamed potatoes, toasted
rolled oats bread, corn muffins, cof-
fee, milk.

Luncheon.—Broiled meat patty, bak-
ed potato, baked apple with top milk,
whole wheat bread and butter sand-
wich.

Dinner.—Baked bluefish, baked sweet
potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, lettuce
salad with Thousand Island dressing,
chocolate bread pudding with whipped
cream, milk, coffee.

Members of the family who are
less than 6 years of age will not in-
dulse in the liver, muffins or coffee
suggested in the breakfast menu.
Crisp bacon and the potatoes may
be given to the 4-year-old child.

This luncheon was planned particu-
larly for the children under school
age when the older children carry
their luncheon to school.

Serve the lettuce without the dress-
ing to children under 8. And if you
stuff your fish for baking, of
course the juniors will be better off
without the highly seasoned stuffing.

Broiled Meat Patty.

Scrape two or three ounces of
round steak with a knife. This leaves
the fibers of the meat and gives you
the clean meat pulp. Season slightly
with salt and form in a small flat
cake. Broil four minutes, turning of-
ten. The meat should be rare so the
thickness of your patty will determine
the length of time you broil it.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.

One and one-half cups stale bread
crumbs without crust, two cups hot
milk, 1 square Baker's chocolate, 1/2
cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/4
teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon canola, one
egg.

Combine milk and bread crumbs
and let stand half an hour. Melt
chocolate over hot water. Add to
bread and milk with butter, sugar,
salt and vanilla. Beat egg well and
stir into mixture. Turn into a but-
tered pudding dish and bake 50 min-
utes in a slow oven.

This is a simple nourishing pud-
ding that is hearty enough to follow
a light meat course for grownups
and form the main dish for very
small people. A very small "portion"
of whipped cream should dress pud-
ding for those from 4 to 6 because
the chocolate adds fat to the pudding.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

**ENJOYED AUTO TRIP TO
AUSTIN, MINN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Eberly and
daughters, Ella and Margaret, have
returned from a motor trip of a week,
driving to Austin, Minn., to see their
farm, where they found everything in
fine condition.

Small grain in southern Minnesota
is a big crop. They drove from Aus-
tin to Blue Earth, where they stayed
with Jacob Schuck over night and also
visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kijem.

After leaving Blue Earth they drove
to Spirit Lake, Iowa, where they vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byers and
their son, Lawrence and wife. Here
they were threshing grain and Mr.
Byers threshed 5,000 bushels of oats.
He also has a hundred acres of corn.
If the frost permits it will yield 50 to
60 bushels per acre. He also has 90
head of hogs and forty head of Short-
horn cattle. They have a nice home,
the roads are fine, and they like it
very much.

Mr. Eberly drove eleven hundred
miles and did not have a bit of tire
or engine trouble. The Eberlys en-
joyed a splendid trip, returning Sun-
day night.

WINTER FASHIONS.
Capes, coats and the sleeves dol-
man all have their place in the win-
ter fashions, the capes and dolmans
being more elaborately treated and
featured for dress wear.

SHAWL COLLARS.
Shawl collars of fur are very effec-
tively used on the new coats, and are
frequently coupled with mousquetaire
cuffs of fur.

LOTS OF BUTTONS.
Long lines of buttons or of triangles
formed of the cloth and bound with
ribbon or satin are very popular dress
trimmings.

**"I'm simply
crazy about it"**

Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE

the aluminum utensils in which they
were boiled which may be removed
with fine steel wool.

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HEADRESS.
An interesting headress worn by a
society matron is of silver lace cov-
ering the entire head and finished with
a roll of lace at the edge.

Miss Cordell Bride of Raymond Schmidt

The following clipping from the
Capital Times of Madison, Wis., will
be of interest to Dixon citizens as the
Cordells were residents of Dixon last
year and have many friends here:

A number of unusual features com-
bined to make particularly attractive
the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Miller
J. Cordell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
R. B. Cordell, 1140 Jennifer street, and
Raymond Otto Schmidt, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Otto B. Schmidt, Davenport,
Iowa, which took place at 3 o'clock
today at the Alpha Chi Omega house,
146 Langdon street.

The ceremony was performed under
a canopy of ferns, by Dr. George E.
Hunt of Christ Presbyterian church,
and other decorations in the house
were of garden flowers and palms. The
bride was attended by her mother as
matron of honor, and Harry Schmidt,
cousin of the groom, was his best
man. The bride was given in mar-
riage by her father, Robert B. Cor-
dell.

The bride wore a colonial dress of
white point de spirit and a long veil
of bridal tulle, fastened with orange
blossoms in bonnet style. She wore
her mother's wedding slippers, with
lace and orange blossom colonial
buckle, and carried a colonial bou-
quet.

Mrs. Cordell wore a gown of white
lace over salmon pink tulle, and car-
ried a bouquet of gladioli.

Little Mary Schmidt, cousin of the
groom, as flower girl, wore a frock of
white lace.

During the ceremony, Miss Mari-
on Mosel, sorority sister of the bride,
sang "At Dawning," and the wedding
march was played by Miss Marjorie
Mosel.

The bride graduated from the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin in 1923 and has
taught dramatics and English in the
Dixon high school at Dixon, Ill.

Mr. Schmidt graduated from the
university in 1920 and from the
Principia in 1917. He is connected with
the Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-
ance Co.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding
are: Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Schmidt,
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmidt, Miss
Iris Schmidt, Harry Schmidt, Mary
Schmidt, Oscar Schmidt, Mrs. Emma
D. Witt, and Mrs. Schriker of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Florence Nu-
zum of Jamesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will take an
automobile trip, and after
October 1, will make their home at
126 Elmwood avenue, Davenport, Ia.

A number of pre-nuptial affairs
were given in honor of Miss Cordell,
and among them a luncheon Tuesday
by Miss Dorothy Long, 225 North Mur-
ray street; a bridge-luncheon Monday,
given by Mrs. Frank Martini, Edge-
wood avenue; a formal dinner dance
given Tuesday evening by Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Reichart at their new
home on Aubrey Row, at which the out-
of-town guests were Miss Margaret
Birmingham, Jamesville, Miss M. Topp,
Columbus, Wis., and Harry Schmidt,
Davenport, Ia.; and a bridge party
Monday evening for Miss Cordell and
Miss Margaret Martini, a bride of
Saturday, given by Miss Helen and
Miss Rachel Haswell, sorority sisters
of the bride.

**TO ENJOY VACATION MOTORING
THROUGH INDIANA.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sipe are leaving
today on a vacation motor trip to last
several weeks. They will visit va-
rious places in Indiana but will visit
first at their former homes in that
state, Madison and Lexington. They
will be accompanied on their journey
by Mrs. Elma Sipe, Mr. Sipe's mother,
who has been visiting here and who is
returning to her home.

FALL OPENING

You are invited to attend our
First Fall Opening

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1924

O. H. BROWN & CO.

CARL S. BROWN, Successor

Street Dresses

Coats

Afternoon Dresses

Evening Dresses

3 to 5:30 p. m., 8:30 to 10 p. m.

LIVE MODELS

Miss Frances Marie Ackert

Graduate and Instructor of Sherwood Music School of Chic-
ago, will teach Piano, Harmony, Theory, with free lessons in
Rhythm.

—Phone Y103 or call 212 East Boyd Street—

**SLENDERNESS
A FEATURE**

Here is a gown that specializes in
slenderness. On a velvet sheath with
the surplice neckline is imposed a
band of white satin with an applique
design of black corset heavily beaded.
The band is as wide as the skirt itself
and is slightly draped at the side to
add a certain grace and irregularity.
The white satin fills in the deep V
neckline and the deep armholes.

**Popular Young
Minister to Marry**

Dixon people will be interested in
learning that Rev. Kenneth A. Hurst
of Chicago, the popular young min-
ister, who supplied the pulpit at St.
Paul's Lutheran church this summer,
is to be married this evening at 7:30
o'clock, to Miss Gladys Thompson of
Bowen, Ill., at the home of her par-
ents.

Rev. Hurst, who is a graduate of
Carthage College, of the class of 1923,
is now in his second year at the Chi-
cago Lutheran Seminary at Maywood,
Ill. Miss Thompson is a sophomore
at Carthage College.

Rev. Hurst and his bride will re-
side in Chicago until he graduates
from the theological seminary.

During his summer residence in
Dixon Rev. Hurst made many warm
friends with his genial and pleasing
personality, and all who made his ac-
quaintance extend best wishes to him
and his bride.

**Entertained with
Rose Luncheon**

Yesterday afternoon Miss Mildred
Page entertained at her home on
North Hennepin avenue with a rose
bridge luncheon, as a farewell to a
number of the Dixon girls who are
leaving for school. There were eight
guests present at the charming af-
fair.

The tempting luncheon was served
in three courses, the table being de-
corated with roses, the place cards be-



Here is a gown that specializes in
slenderness. On a velvet sheath with
the surplice neckline is imposed a
band of white satin with an applique
design of black corset heavily beaded.
The band is as wide as the skirt itself
and is slightly draped at the side to
add a certain grace and irregularity.
The white satin fills in the deep V
neckline and the deep armholes.

**W.R.C. Held Meeting
Monday Evening**

The Woman's Relief Corps, Aux-
iliary to G. A. R. held their regular
meeting Monday evening at G. A. R.
hall, with a large attendance of mem-
bers. Initiation of candidates was
included with the regular business of
the corps.

The president, Mrs. Brookner, an-
nounced that the department inspector
would be here Oct. 13, for the purpose
of inspecting the work of the Dixon
Corps.

Mrs. Eastman, who attended the
National convention of the Woman's
Relief Corps at Boston, gave a very
splendid report of the convention, and
also told of the many historical places
she visited and saw while in Boston.

The report of the Illinois Department
was very gratifying to all corps mem-
bers, given by Elizabeth Hughes,
National Patriotic Instructor, among
other things she told:

Three hundred thirty-five schools
visited, 1,768 flags presented, 895 leaf-
lets distributed, 20 schools offered
prizes for best essay on patriotic sub-
jects, 48 corps doing child welfare
work, \$11,854.87 expended for patrio-
tic work, the largest amount of any
department for the year.

Trees were planted in memory of
General P. H. Sheridan, the Grand
Army of the Republic and soldiers of
all wars.

Mrs. Eastman's talk of the conven-
tion was most interesting to all pres-
ent who were not able to enjoy being
there.

Mrs. Mary Mathias, at the request
of Mrs. Brookner gave a report of
the picnic given at the Walnut Corps
at Walnut, to which the Dixon Corps
and many other corps were invited.
The Walnut members surely held their
reputation as royal entertainers, a
wonderful dinner being enjoyed after
which a delightful program was pre-
sented at the opera house, all the
numbers showing much thought and
work by those taking part. Every one
pronounced the whole day as most
enjoyable and feel that the Walnut
Corps can surely take first place in
making every one feel at home and
having a good time.

Mrs. Richardson, Sr., vice president,
who lately returned from a trip
through the east, told the members
of the many interesting places she vis-
ited, especially the field where the
Battle of Gettysburg was fought, all
many cities of note, among which she
visited the state capitol building which
she described as a very beautiful
building. All these reports given in
by the ladies made the evening meet-
ing of great interest and much enjoy-
ed by all.

Two visitors were present, from the
Amboy and Paw Paw Corps, and

Adventurer!

W. ROBERT FORAN

"Go to Africa—with
Roosevelt—"

Casually calmly
was this far-reaching assign-
ment meted out to Robert
Foran by the director of a
great press association.

Robert Foran was chosen to
cover the story of Col. Roose-
velt's journey into the jungle
because he knew Africa, be-
cause he knew Roosevelt and
because he himself was a
gentleman-adventurer of the
first rank.

Moreover, Foran can
WRITE. And now he has told
in serial form the absorbing
story of Roosevelt's adventures
in Africa.

**'WITH ROOSEVELT
IN AFRICA'**

By W. Robert Foran

Starts Sept. 11

In This Paper

spoke a few words to the members.
Word was received from department
headquarters for all members of corps
to display the flag at their homes on
Sept. 12, National Defense day, and
Mrs. Brookner, president, asked ev-
eryone to be sure and remember this,
as she wanted every member of the
Woman's Relief Corps to have a flag
on display that day. Corps closed in
regular order, after which refresh-
ments were served and a social hour
enjoyed.

**Honor Young People
Leaving for School**

A delightful banquet was enjoyed
last evening at the Methodist church
by members of the Epworth League,
honoring the young folks about to
leave for college. The program con-
sisted of music by a splendid orches-
tra, composed of Hughes Brewster,
Gordon and Richard McNicol, Robert
Kenaga and Mrs. McNicol; a vocal
solo by Deming Hintz; short talks by
Eleanor Clayton and Frederic Ball,
and a splendid address by Rev. Moore,
in which he gave much "fatherly ad-
vice" to the departing young people.
James Andrews, president of the
league acted as toastmaster. Sixty-
seven young folks of the church at-
tended the affair.

**Surprised Mr. and Mrs.
Heagy Saturday P.M.**

Fifteen members of the Kingdom-
Mt. Union Aid Society went to the
home of Mr. and Mrs. David Heagy
Saturday afternoon to help them cele-
brate their thirtieth wedding anni-
versary. In accordance with their
custom they presented Mrs. Heagy
with a handsome fern, the club always
remembering its members with a
plant on similar occasions. A tasty
luncheon was served and a happy af-
ternoon resulted, during which Mr. and
Mrs. Heagy were wished many pleas-
ant returns of the day.

**THREE BIRTHDAYS WERE
OBSERVED SUNDAY.**

The birthdays of Mrs. A. E. Taylor,
Mrs. J. H. Dunavan and Mrs. Ed.
Newton occurred Saturday and they
enjoyed in honor of the three natal
days, a picnic dinner at the home of
Mrs. Taylor. A very tempting dinner
was served and a happy afternoon en-
joyed, also at the A. E. Taylor home, with their families.

**WERE DINNER GUESTS
LAST EVENING.**

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore enter-
tained at dinner last evening in honor
of their house guests, Mrs. Marcia
Moore and Mrs. Arthur Gruber, of
Walla Walla, Wash., Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Moore and daughter, Dorothy,
of Polo.

**ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE
OF THEIR DAUGHTER.**

Announcement is made of the mar-
riage of Miss Ethel Coats, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. James Coats, of Ster-
ling, to Carl Thome, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Thome, of Dixon, which
was solemnized in Clinton, Iowa, on
Aug. 27th. The couple are residing
for the present with the bride's par-
ents at 408 Sixth avenue, Sterling.

**W. C. T. U. ASKED TO
DONATE FRUIT.**

The W. C. T. U. members are asked
to donate fruit to the McFarlane
Home at Rockford Seminary. Mem-
bers are requested to take the fruit
to the M. E. church basement this
week, and to mark the cans W. C. T.
Each member is asked to contribute.

**SECTION NO. 5 TO
MEET.**

Section No. 5 of the M. E. Aid so-
ciety will meet Friday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Stark,
405 N. Galena avenue, and a good
attendance is desired.

**MOTORED TO GALESBURG
TO CONVENTION.**

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Potter, and Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Hey motored to
Galesburg yesterday to attend the
Kiwanis' convention.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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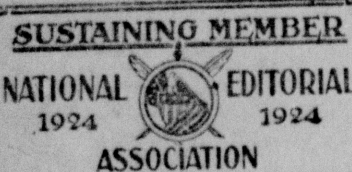
Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1852.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois
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With Full Associated Press Leased Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
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All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

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six months, \$7.50; three months, \$4.50; one month, \$1.50;
all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$17; six months, \$8.50; three months, \$5.00; one month,
\$1.75.
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FIRE DRILLS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY.

The people who advocate fire drills for children attending school are not necessarily fire bugs or incendiaries. Neither are those who advocate a national defense day in which the able-bodied men of military age are asked to gather at a convenient community concentration point, necessarily American Junkers intent upon Prussianizing the American people, and determined that we shall go to war against some one at the earliest possible moment.

It does not create in children a desire to be in a school building when it catches on fire, because a fire drill is held once or twice a year. Neither does such a drill make the teachers who supervise it instruments of hell and enemies of humanity.

National Defense Day is a fire drill. Its main purpose is to give the individual citizen the most elementary of lessons in what would be required of him in case of public necessity. All it asks him to do is to gather with his fellows for two or three hours and then go back home. He isn't asked to kill any one, he isn't asked to endanger his own life; he isn't asked to endure any hardship; or to put up with any inconvenience. All that is expected is that he may gain a trifling knowledge of the problem involved in so simple a thing as calling able-bodied men together in any organization that distinguishes it from a mob.

The pacifists are objecting to national defense day. They are afraid it will get men to think in terms of war. They are alarmed lest the fun of playing soldier for a few brief hours be so exhilarating that those who participate will never again be satisfied any where but in the army, and that as soon as they get back home they will instantly start a campaign to begin war against some nation, it matters little which. It is just as sensible to expect that a fire drill in a school house will encourage children to become incendiaries. If the moral mind of the child is sufficient to resist such a temptation, why should one despair of the mature man and admit that he is lost for all things except bloody war, once he meets for a few hours with other men in the name of national defense?

But, it is shrilly proclaimed, the plan is to mobilize an army. Army nothing! A Bryan army, maybe. One of these armies that spring up a million strong over night. That isn't an army. It isn't even a first-class mob.

During the late war be it remembered that the United States declared war early in April, and it did not even land any troops in France till four months after, and such as got there then were of the regular army, and these were not trusted even in unimportant sectors of quiet zones until another four months. The United States was in the war eight months before any of its soldiers fired a hostile shot, and it was in the war more than a year before any but regular army soldiers were permitted within cannon shot of the front lines.

The English and the French contended right up to the days of St. Mihiel that America didn't have an army, never could have one, and that the men it was sending over in soldiers' uniforms were fit only to be assigned to fill vacancies in the English and French armies made by the war. That's what they thought of our "army"; an army that had been more than a year in the making; an army that had drilled, and drilled and which when it went into battle knew not how to take care of itself, was largely ignorant of the technique of war; an army that succeeded simply because the men composing it were

naturally fighting men, who had never learned how to retreat, and knew but one command, and that was to advance. That army—if you can really call it an army, altho it never was in any fair sense of the term—did a wonderful work, and America is immensely proud of the way it acquitted itself; yet in the doing of that work thousands of as fine young men as ever breathed air were sacrificed unnecessarily, because our army was not an army, but merely a bunch of determined boys who could be stopped by neither man nor devil.

In the light of that experience in 1917-'18 think of the effrontery, the absolute dishonesty, and the brazen insincerity of terming the proposed gathering September 12 as the "mobilization of an army." To go back to the fire drill in the school house simile, one might as well say that the children who are marched out of the building in response to a test alarm were the fire department of the city, and that the life object of each child thereafter would be to remain a member of the city fire department.

Is it a wise thing or an unwise thing that the men of this nation should know at first hand some of the problems incident to the military defense of their country? Does such a knowledge invite belligerency, or is it rather calculated to bring home the seriousness of such matters, and make one cautions rather than impulsive? If war is the hell it is generally said to be, then reasoning minds would be filled with added caution at the contemplation of its machinery, and be more inclined than ever to be careful how they tampered with a loaded gun.

The general public may enjoy seeing a fire, but there isn't much pleasure seeing your own house burn down, even if you are helping the firemen to put it out. There may be a certain excitement in war, but for those who are called upon to face the enemy's attack the prospect isn't so alluring in the majority of cases that there isn't general rejoicing when war has ended. It wasn't just pacifists who celebrated the Armistice. It was an entire nation, fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, men in the army, men on the ocean—every American sang hallelujahs from a bursting heart as never before or since.

A fire drill is not an incentive to start a conflagration. A national defense day is not an incentive to war, but a precaution and an insurance against it.—A. T. Burrows, in the Urbana (Ill.) Courier, July 29, 1924.

SOLID FOR DEFENSE DAY.

The American Legion is solidly behind the administration in its plan for National Defense Day, Sept. 12. None of our citizens has more reason to abhor war than the men from the firing lines of the World War, but their experiences there have convinced them of the folly of unpreparedness. "The American Legion does not want war," declares the commander of the Legion. "There is no organization which desires more strongly to see world peace or which will work more toward that end than the American Legion. But that does not mean that we are pacifists, nor does it mean that we are in favor of disarmament in view of present conditions." The surest preventive of the horrors of 1918 is a preparedness sufficient to discourage any thought by other nations of making an attack upon us.

Public business is transacted on a higher plane than private business.—Calvin Coolidge.

A man in love will do anything, but he usually does nothing.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A woman gagged at Palm Beach was gagged by a robber instead by her husband.

Auto captured in Pennsylvania was designed for rum running and officers say it was about 40 white mule power.

You can make money out of anything if you do it well enough. Some people even get paid for singing.

They build houses out mud in China, so what do the Chinese women kick about their husbands tracking in?

General Pershing is retiring to private life, but this doesn't mean he will live the life of a private.

Experience would be a better teacher if she stopped to explain things.

Distance doesn't lend any enchantment when you are out of gas.

You can keep a good man down if he is good for nothing.

Kisses are the language of love and some will start a conversation with almost anybody.

It is hard to sing "Home, Sweet Home" when the rent is past due.



"How do you do, Mrs. Yellowbill Duck, he said.

One day Mrs. Yellowbill Duck and her six children came to the shop of Nancy, Nick & Company. Nick was out delivering packages and Nancy was busy sewing a dress for the youngest woodchuck child who was just going to start school. So it was Mister Snip Snap who waited on her.

"How do you do, Mrs. Yellowbill Duck," he said. "How are you and your family today?" "Oh, fair to middling, Mister Snip Snap," said Mrs. Duck. "Just fair to middling. I've come to think crab meat isn't the best thing for us old folks. I really shouldn't touch it. It always makes my indigestion worse."

"Why, I wouldn't say that," said Mister Snip Snap politely. "The very idea of you calling yourself old! If you didn't have your family along, no one would guess you were even married."

"Oh, Mister Snip Snap," said Mrs. Yellowbill. "You certainly do flatter me. Why, I'm as old as the hills!" "But she was pleased just the same and went to the mirror and powdered her bill and pulled her hat straight and blinked her eyes fast to make them brighter. "I was only going to buy Daisy a school suit," she said, turning around to the fairman again, "but now that I'm here, and everything is so pleasant, I may as well buy Dandelion one, too. They are both shabby."

"The very best!" cried Mister Snip Snap in surprise. "The way you

talk, Mrs. Yellowbill! Why, your children are the best dressed children in Meadow—Woods—Barnyard Land, or in Squeally-Moo Land, either."

"Oh, do you think so, Mister Snip Snap?" exclaimed the duck lady more pleased than ever. "Well, maybe they are. If I do say it, as I shouldn't, I try to keep them like little ladies and gentlemen. I don't like to see them shabby. Perhaps Dolly ought to have another new dress."

"Of course she should," said Mister Snip Snap. "Such a pretty child can't have too many dresses. You have such pretty children, Mrs. Yellowbill Duck."

"I always said you had good taste, Mister Snip Snap," declared Mrs. Yellowbill, more pleased than ever. "Daisy, I suppose if Dolly gets a new dress, you think you should have one, too, for the first day of school."

"Yes, ma," said Daisy. "Well, then," said Mrs. Duck, "I'll have a suit for each of the boys, and dresses for the girls. Mister Snip Snap, show me the very best you have."

When she had gone home Nancy said: "Say, Mister Snip Snap, I believe you could sell lather to a barber. I heard you ask Mrs. Yellowbill all those clothes. She only came to buy one thing, and she bought six." "There are tricks to all trades, my dear," laughed the fairman.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

September 10, 1914.
Mrs. Catherine Davlin has received word of the death of her brother, Samuel Hollister at his home, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. E. A. Patrick is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Dr. Worsley of Mendota was in Dixon today.

Raymond L. Mathis of Rock Falls and Miss Hazel A. Buchanan of Dixon were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. F. D. Altman, pastor. Fred Holly of Sterling and Miss Mary Dinger of Dixon attended the couple.

Dr. Wilcox of Amboy left for Peoria yesterday, accompanied by his son-in-law, Frank Rosbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noble returned last evening from a two weeks' trip to Detroit, Toledo and Canada. The outing was one of great pleasure.

At a meeting of the Dixon Ministerial Association early this week it was decided that the union mass meeting in the interest of the Community Training school should be held at the Baptist church, Sept. 20. Prof. W. R. Snyder, superintendent of the south side schools will preside at the meeting.

Advertisement—One lot of men's and boys' suits formerly sold \$10 to \$15, now \$1.45.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

September 10, 1904.
Much complaint is made of a company of youths who loiter on the rails of the foot bridge on Seventh street between Galena and Ottawa avenues. The visit of an officer to that locality would be a good thing.

Gustav S. Crall, one of the aged and respected residents of the county, died Friday afternoon at his home in Franklin Grove, aged 69 years.

C. J. Carpenter and his big company arrived from Freeport this morning and will produce "A Little Outcast" at the opera house tonight.

Mrs. John Galloway of 1321 Third street was taken to the hospital this afternoon. Amboy mourns the death of one of her prominent citizens, Israel R. Patterson, who passed away at 10:45 yesterday morning after several months' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dodge attended the reunion at Oregon, making the trip in an automobile. They will take their auto to California where they will spend the winter.

Adolph Bernstein of New York City is the guest of his brother, J. L. Bernstein, for a few days.

A number of Dixon and Sterling crack shots have received invitations to a live bird shoot which will be given next Tuesday at Amboy. There will be 1500 live birds.



Whats in the Air Thursday—
WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC
DAVENPORT, IOWA

9:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.

10:00 a. m.—Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.

12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

12:15 p. m.—Weather Forecast (repeated).

1:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.

7:00 p. m.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

8:00 p. m.—Organ Recital from the B. J. Palmer Residence.

Erwin F. Swindell, organist.

Dorothy Peterson, reader.

Lois McDermid, pianiste.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Leased Wire

VSR Atlanta Journal (429) 6 bed time; 2 Fips-Wills bout.

WGT Buffalo (319) 1:30-5:30 music.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 o'clock; 5:30 orchestra; 7 announced; 8 violinist, reader.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 5:30 concert, string quintette; 7:30 concert; 9:30 Bert Davis, Chapman's orchestra.

WXX Chicago (345) 5:30-12 organ recitals, songs orchestra, talk.

KYW Chicago (526) 6 concert; 7 musical; 9 at home.

WQJ Chicago (448) 6 concert, soloists; 9-1 a. m. orchestra, soloists.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 9 address; 9:03 concert.

WSAI Cincinnati (369) 9-11 music.

WJAC Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 recital, 11-12 Mustangs orchestra.

WOC Davenport (484) 9 orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra; 9 Goldkette's orchestra; 10 News Orchestra.

WTAS Elgin (286) 8:30-12 concert.

WGN Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert; 6 music.

KFKX Hastings (341) 9:30 studio.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address; 8:20 musical.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 school of the air; 8 orchestra, minstrels; 11:45 Night Hawks.

WHB Kansas City (411) 8 artists; 10 dance.

KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lecture, quartette; 10 orchestra; 11 studio; 12 vocal program.

KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8:30 children; 10 instrumental, trio; 11 string orchestra; 12 dance.

WIAS Louisville Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 p. m. concert.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra.

CNRM Montreal (341) 7 musical.

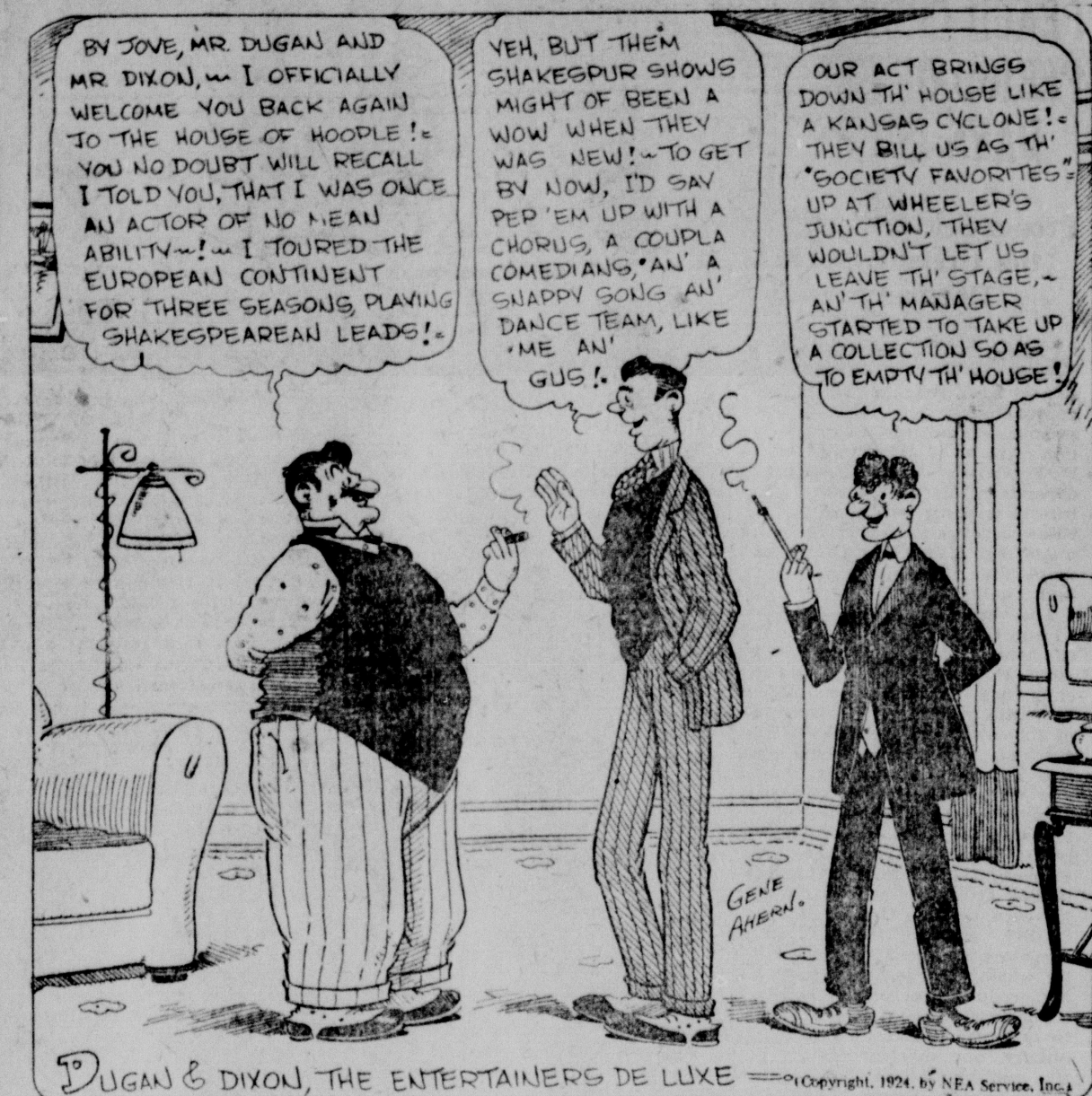
CKAC Montreal (425) 7 concert.

WBRR New York (273) 7:10 piano recital; 7:25 Sunday school lesson; 7:45 piano.

WIN New York (360) 12:15-4:30 p.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



BY JOVE, MR. DUGAN AND MR. DIXON, I OFFICIALLY WELCOME YOU BACK AGAIN TO THE HOUSE OF HOODLE! YOU NO DOUBT WILL RECALL I TOLD YOU, THAT I WAS ONCE AN ACTOR OF NO MEAN ABILITY!—I TOURED THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT FOR THREE SEASONS PLAYING SHAKESPEAREAN LEADS!

YEH, BUT THEM SHAKESPEARE SHOWS MIGHT OF BEEN A WOW! WHEN THEY WAS NEW!—TO GET BY NOW, I'D SAY PER 'EM UP WITH A CHORUS, A COUPLA COMEDIANS, AN' A SHADY SONG AN' DANCE TEAM, LIKE 'ME AN' GUS!

OUR ACT BRINGS DOWN TH' HOUSE LIKE A KANSAS CYCLONE!—THEY BILL US AS TH' 'SOCIETY FAVORITES' UP AT WHEELER'S JUNCTION, THEY WOULDN'T LET US LEAVE TH' STAGE, AN' TH' MANAGER STARTED TO TAKE UP A COLLECTION SO AS TO EMPTY TH' HOUSE!

DUGAN & DIXON, THE ENTERTAINERS DE LUXE

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cast me not away from thy presence, and take not the holy spirit from me.—1's. 51:11.

Purity in persons and in morals is true Godliness.—Hosea Ballou.

The heart of a patient in Charing Cross Hospital, London, continued to beat for four and one half hours after she had stopped breathing.

Austrian pine in Idaho has shown some promise as a forest tree.

HEALO.

Are you having any foot trouble. If so try Healo, the best foot powder known. Sold by all druggists.



Hat Style

You'll Find It Emphasized Here in These Knox Shapes

STYLE is that little something which draws a sharp S line of demarcation between a Hat that is merely a head covering and one that is recognized as unmistakably smart—wherever you go. Correct design, skilled fitting and superior workmanship make an unbeatable combination. Powder blues, gull grays, Sahara tans.

\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

PEACH CROP OVER PERIOD OF HUNDRED DAYS IS POSSIBLE

Proper Selection of Varieties Urged By U. of I. Horticulturist.

Urbana, Ill. — Farmers and home orchard owners can have a succession of fresh peaches over a period of approximately 100 days in normal seasons by making the proper selection of 15 or 16 varieties, according to F. E. Carver, of the Horticultural department at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Some of these varieties may not produce large quantities of fruit, but this can be more than overcome by choosing high quality varieties, he pointed out.

The varieties which he recommended and their ripening dates as recorded here in 1931, include Mayflower June 27 to July 4, a white-fleshed clingstone of poor quality and a moderate yield, but valuable because of its earliness; Early Wheeler, July 6 to 17, white fleshed cling of good size and unusual beauty, but only fair to poor in quality; Greensboro, July 10 to 20, a white-fleshed, semi-free-stone of medium size with slightly better quality than Early Wheeler; Carman, July 28 to Aug. 14, a white-fleshed attractive peach of fair quality with a stone that is almost free.

Hiley, August 11 to 25, a white, free-stone peach of fair to good quality which is large and attractive, but not productive or hardy enough for a commercial variety; St. John, Aug. 14 to 20, a yellow free-stone of very good quality, but only moderately productive and adapted only to certain soils and climates; Early Crawford, Aug. 16 to 23, a large yellow-fleshed free-stone of excellent quality; Champion, Aug. 17 to 28, the best of the white-fleshed, free-stone peaches; Belle, or Belle of Georgia, Aug. 22 to 31, a white, semi-free-stone of good size and color which is fair to good in quality, although not as good as the Champion. Alton and some of the other white-fleshed peaches; Early Elberta, Aug. 23 to 29, quite similar to the ordinary Elberta except as to ripening dates; Ede or Captain Ede, Aug. 25 to 30, a yellow free-stone, of good ripening quality just before Elberta.

Elberta, Aug. 28 to Sept. 7, the standard market yellow free-stone peach, fair in quality; J. H. Hale, Aug. 28 to Sept. 8, also a standard yellow free-stone peach of slightly better quality than Elberta; Heath, Sept. 9 to 17, a white-fleshed clingstone of good quality; Krummel, also known as Krummel October, Sept. 25 to Oct. 16, a yellow free-stone peach of good quality, particularly in seasons favorable to proper ripening.

Late Crawford is the best of the Crawford group of peaches and one that should be in the home orchard. It comes into bearing late and is somewhat unproductive but is of excellent quality.

Late Crawford is the best of the Crawford group of peaches and one that should be in the home orchard. It comes into bearing late and is somewhat unproductive but is of excellent quality.

AUGUST WASN'T COOL AS PEOPLE OF STATE THINK

Reports Show Temperature to Have Been Above Normal.

Springfield, Ill. — The general impression that prevails throughout Illinois that August was a cool month is erroneous, according to Clarence Root, meteorologist in charge of the office of the United States weather bureau, here.

"The average person will think of last August as a cool month," Mr. Root said, "but it is not. Figures from the different parts of the state show the average temperature for the month was about normal and in the vicinity of Springfield it was nine tenths of a degree above normal."

"There is a psychological reason for this. A person retains a vivid impression of a condition that is not normal or is extraordinary. There were a number of very cool days during the last month and people noticed these. They did not notice the hot

Jean Finally Joins "Bobs"



Jean Marrey, famous French movie actress, is the latest recruit to the every growing "bobbed-haired army." Jean kept her tresses for a long time, but finally gave way to the barber's scissors. This is her first picture since she had her hair bobbed.

days because the heat is expected in August. As a result, when the month had ended the impression of the cool days remained and the hot days were forgotten."

Though complete weather reports for the State of Illinois have not been completed by the weather bureau, Mr. Root announced that the state record rainfall for a 4 hour period was almost equalled at Galva, Illinois on August 18 and 19. The precipitation at this place totalled 9.15 inches during the 24 hours. The state record is 16.25 inches of rain in 24 hours and was made at LaHarpe, June 10, 1905. Unusual conditions prevailed in the

section of Illinois from Rock Island south east to a point beyond Champaign. In this belt exceptionally heavy rains were recorded on Aug. 19 and 20. Precipitation at a number of towns according to official figures were: Henry, 4.50 inches; Minonk, 4.80 inches; Bloomington, 6.48 inches; Urbana, 4.12 inches and Hoopeson 4.05 inches.

Do not insure your auto until you have talked with H. U. Bardwell. Tel. 22. After 6 p. m. call 303.

Russia in Europe and Asia has a population of about 125,000,000.

STORY OF CRIME FOR WHICH BOYS ARE GIVEN LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

had been spent in reconnoitering the Harvard school district for the possible subject. John Levinson, 9-year old grandson of Julius Rosenwald, noted philanthropist and president of Sears Roebuck & Co., was singled out. He escaped, however, in the general rush home at the end of the baseball game in which the boys were participating, and partly because of the presence of an instructor.

Loeb and Leopold were driving slowly down the street, having abandoned hope for the day, when suddenly they spied Bobby Franks enroute home. Loeb addressed him, inviting him into the automobile. Bobby demurred. He said he had only a short distance to go home and preferred to walk. Loeb, who had played tennis frequently with the lad, insisted that he wanted to talk with him about a new tennis racket, whereupon Bobby entered the machine.

Seated, he was struck upon the head with a taped cold chisel, and rags were stuffed into his mouth. The kidnapers, not realizing that the boy was dead, drove about for a time intending to kill the child when they reached the place they had selected for disposing of the body. They finally reached the rendezvous, stripped the boy of his clothes and poured an acid on his face with the intention of disfiguring it beyond recognition. Leopold donned wading boots, strode into the water and thrust the body face downward into the culvert. It stuck and he forced it further with his foot, but in the haste in the darkness left the murdered boy's feet protruding. Also in the hurry of leaving the scene, Loeb picked up Leopold's coat bottom up and lost the tell-tale spectacles from the breast pocket. They also left one of Bobby's brown sport stockings and his cap.

Loeb and Leopold then proceeded to dispose of various articles of Bobby's clothing, the automobile robe in which the body had been wrapped and the other things used in the murder. Some were burned, some were buried in widely separated spots and the cold chisel was hurled from the

automobile not far from the scene of the kidnapping.

Automobile Was Rented.

The automobile used was obtained from a rent-a-car agency and was of the same type as Leopold's personal car. To obtain it the youths used assumed names, registered at two hotels and established two bank accounts.

The ransom letter was prepared well in advance of the kidnapping, sealed and the envelope left unaddressed, that feature to depend upon the child chosen for death. The typewriter was a portable stolen from the house of the fraternity of which Loeb was a member before he was graduated from the University of Michigan. The letter written, the typewriter was damaged badly and thrown into a lagoon in Jackson Park.

The morning of the finding of the Franks boy's body, but before it had been identified, Loeb and Leopold again telephoned the Franks home but Mr. Franks was absent. Later they telephoned again instructing Mr. Franks to ride in a taxi cab to a certain drug store where he would receive other telephonic instructions as to how to pay over the ransom. Mr. Franks knew by then that his son was dead and refused to enter the taxi cab. The youths intended to instruct Mr. Franks to board a fast train for the east and at a specified point hand a cigar box containing the money from the train. Additional instructions were in a letter placed in a message rack in a parlor car. That letter was found later at New York.

Escorted Authorities.

Upon concluding their confessions Loeb and Leopold agreed to go with officers and prosecutors on a tour of the route they had traveled from the moment the Franks boy was seized until the last article in connection with his murder was disposed of. They pointed out the various spots where they had buried or burned articles and assisted the officers in their recovery. The typewriter was retrieved from the lagoon by a professional diver.

Shortly after the youths had confessed, Clarence S. Darrow, veteran criminal lawyer, and Walter and Benjamin Bachrach, brothers, were engaged in their behalf. Their first act was to seek writs of habeas corpus to remove the boys from the custody of the state's attorney and have them placed in jail.

They boys confessed on May 31 and six days later the Cook county grand jury indicted them on charges of murder and kidnapping for ransom, both punishable by death in Illinois.

On June 11, they appeared before Judge John R. Caverly, chief justice of the Criminal courts of Cook county, pleaded not guilty and were held without bail for trial beginning Aug. 4. Ten days later their pleas unexpectedly were changed to guilty and the court sentenced to hear evidence as to the nature of the crime from the state and testimony in mitigation of punishment offered by the defense.

The formal hearing began July 23. The state introduced 82 witnesses who testified as to the aggravation of the crime, the defense countered with the score, including four eminent mental pathologists, and the state closed with testimony rebuttal of eight witnesses, including four mental experts and one student of endocrinology.

The mooted subject of the crime, the actual slayer, seemed definitely settled by the testimony of Dr. Bernard Glueck of New York, defense alienist, corroborated by Dr. H. S. Hulbert of Chicago, that Loeb struck the fatal blow.

Claim "Mental Sickness."

The defense based its plea for penitentiary sentences rather than death on the grounds on a finding of a degree of "mental sickness," short of insanity, however, in both youths, attributing it to functional disorder of the endocrine glands, childish phantasies continuing into the maturer years as malign influences, and stunted emotional growths. The state sought to prove that the youths were entirely responsible mentally, emotionally and physically.

Both the Leopold and Loeb families disclaimed any intention to use their

enormous wealth to cheat the law and were agreed that the boys were menaces to society and should be confined, although they desired for them the same defense permitted any other lawbreaker in an effort to save their lives.

It was brought out on the witness stand that the four alienists were to receive a fee of \$250 a day. The attorneys' fees would be stipulated by a committee composed of the officers of the bar association of Chicago.

The participation of the Frank family in the hearing was not elaborated upon. Two of the alienists for the prosecution, one of whom testified his fee was to be \$250 a day, said they had been engaged for the state through Samuel Ettelson, former corporation counsel for Chicago, and a friend of the Franks family. He advised with the prosecution but did not participate openly.

Mr. and Mrs. Franks appeared as opening day witnesses to establish the corpus delicti, and Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan, and Allen Loeb, brother of Richard, and Jacob M. Loeb, uncle of Richard, and former president of the Chicago board of education, were the only members of the defendants' families on the witness stand.

The youthful murderers were graduated as the youngest members of their classes at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, each now being 19 years old. They are sons of old Chicago families. The Leopold family has been in Chicago since 1876. Albert H. Loeb, father of Richard, was born in

Chicago in 1888. The grandfathers of both youths were among those who, like Carl Schurz, came to this country from Germany because of the failure of the revolution of 1848. Both families, like the family of Bobby Franks, are of Hebrew descent.

Lake Steamer Burns to Water's Edge this Morning.

Holland, Mich., Sept. 9.—The steamship South American, one of the finest passenger boats on the Great Lakes, virtually was destroyed by fire which broke out early this morning while the boat was in dry dock for the winter here. The crew of 16 negroes which has been cleaning the boat since it came into dock here five days ago, escaped.

The cause of the fire, which started amidship near the engine room, was undetermined. The boat, an oil burner, had 560 gallons of fuel oil stored near where the fire started, and explosions of oil tore out large portions of the hull and endangered the lives of firemen fighting the flames.

DOG FINDS GOLD.

Sydney, Australia.—A boy was playing with a dog near the old Hill End field when the dog scratched up a sample of gold. Investigation showed a reef carrying three ounces of gold to the ton, and a battery was promptly installed.

WANTED.—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up 1 1/2 rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A marked smoothness characterizes the performance of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

In keeping with the policy of constant improvement, effective measures have been taken to minimize vibration. Applied to the body, engine, clutch, brakes, and other vital units, these refinements add immeasurably to the comfort of travel over boulevards and country roads.

The effect is so pronounced, in fact, that it is entirely fitting to classify smooth performance as one of the outstanding attributes of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave. DIXON Telephone 225

Visit Boynton-Richards this week and see the new Fall Styles in

Pencil Stripe Worsteds Suits

It will not take you long to discover that these suits are unusual values—VALUES that assure perfect fit, long wear and smart style.

The model shown here is popular this season with young men—semi-English in design with long roll lapel and moderately wide trousers.



These Pencil Stripe Suits are priced at

\$32⁵⁰

See them in our window this week

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon • Amboy • Springfield • Morrison
The Standardized Store



Little Van Dam
E. M. HARNISH & BROS.
Freeport, Ill.

TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRING

With our help, you'll get many more miles out of your Tires and Tubes. Just let us give them the necessary Repair attention. Vulcanizing is our specialty. And, we'll do it at a lower cost than you can get it done anywhere else in town.

We also have many bargains in new and second-hand Tires and Tubes. Drive around and see them.

Shaver's Tire Shop
105 Peoria Ave. Phone 216

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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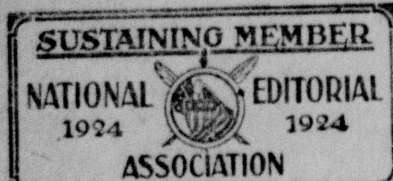
Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1853.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1859.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

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By mail to Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75;
all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75.
Single copies 5 cents.



FIRE DRILLS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY.

The people who advocate fire drills for children attending school are not necessarily fire bugs or incendiaries. Neither are those who advocate a national defense day in which the able-bodied men of military age are asked to gather at a convenient community concentration point, necessarily American Junkers intent upon Prussianizing the American people, and determined that we shall go to war against some one at the earliest possible moment.

It does not create in children a desire to be in a school building when it catches on fire, because a fire drill is held once or twice a year. Neither does such a drill make the teachers who supervise it instruments of hell and enemies of humanity.

National Defense Day is a fire drill. Its main purpose is to give the individual citizen the most elementary of lessons in what would be required of him in case of public necessity. All it asks him to do is to gather with his fellows for two or three hours and then go back home. He isn't asked to kill any one, he isn't asked to endanger his own life; he isn't asked to endure any hardship; or to put up with any inconvenience. All that is expected is that he may gain a trifling knowledge of the problem involved in so simple a thing as calling able-bodied men together in any organization that distinguishes it from a mob.

The pacifists are objecting to national defense day. They are afraid it will get men to think in terms of war. They are alarmed lest the fun of playing soldier for a few brief hours be so exhilarating that those who participate will never again be satisfied any where but in the army, and that as soon as they get back home they will instantly start a campaign to begin war against some nation, it matters little which. It is just as sensible to expect that a fire drill in a school house will encourage children to become incendiaries. If the moral mind of the child is sufficient to resist such a temptation, why should one despair of the mature man and admit that he is lost for all things except bloody war, once he meets for a few hours with other men in the name of national defense?

But, it is shrilly proclaimed, the plan is to mobilize an army. Army nothing! A Bryan army, maybe. One of these armies that spring up a million strong over night. That isn't an army. It isn't even a first-class mob.

During the late war we it remembered that the United States declared war early in April, and it did not even land any troops in France till four months after, and such as got there then were of the regular army, and these were not trusted even in unimportant sectors of quiet zones until another four months. The United States was in the war eight months before any of its soldiers fired a hostile shot, and it was in the war more than a year before any but regular army soldiers were permitted within cannon shot of the front lines.

The English and the French contended right up to the days of St. Mihiel that America didn't have an army, never could have one, and that the men it was sending over in soldiers' uniforms were fit only to be assigned to fill vacancies in the English and French armies made by the war. That's what they thought of our "army"; an army that had been more than a year in the making; an army that had drilled, and drilled and which when it went into battle knew not how to take care of itself, was largely ignorant of the technique of war; an army that succeeded simply because the men composing it were

naturally fighting men, who had never learned how to retreat, and knew but one command, and that was to advance. That army—if you can really call it an army, altho it never was in any fair sense of the term—did a wonderful work, and America is immensely proud of the way it acquitted itself; yet in the doing of that work thousands of as fine young men as ever breathed air were sacrificed unnecessarily, because our army was not an army, but merely a bunch of determined boys who could be stopped by neither man nor devil.

In the light of that experience in 1917-18 think of the effrontery, the absolute dishonesty, and the brazen insincerity of terming the proposed gathering September 12 as the "mobilization of an army." To go back to the fire drill in the school house simile, one might as well say that the children who are marched out of the building in response to a test alarm were the fire department of the city, and that the life object of each child thereafter would be to remain a member of the city fire department.

Is it a wise thing or an unwise thing that the men of this nation should know at first hand some of the problems incident to the military defense of their country? Does such a knowledge invite belligerency, or is it rather calculated to bring home the seriousness of such matters, and make one cautious rather than impulsive? If war is the hell it is generally said to be, then reasoning minds would be filled with added caution at the contemplation of its machinery, and be more inclined than ever to be careful how they tampered with a loaded gun.

The general public may enjoy seeing a fire, but there isn't much pleasure seeing your own house burn down, even if you are helping the firemen to put it out. There may be a certain excitement in war, but for those who are called upon to face the enemy's attack the prospect isn't so alluring in the majority of cases that there isn't general rejoicing when war has ended. It wasn't just pacifists who celebrated the Armistice. It was an entire nation, fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, men in the army, men on the ocean—every American sang hallelujahs from a bursting heart as never before or since.

A fire drill is not an incentive to start a conflagration. A national defense day is not an incentive to war, but a precaution and an insurance against it.—A. T. Burrows, in the Urbana (Ill.) Courier, July 29, 1924.

SOLID FOR DEFENSE DAY.

The American Legion is solidly behind the administration in its plan for National Defense Day, Sept. 12. None of our citizens has more reason to abhor war than the men from the firing lines of the World War, but their experiences there have convinced them of the folly of unpreparedness. "The American Legion does not want war," declares the commander of the Legion. "There is no organization which desires more strongly to see world peace or which will work more toward that end than the American Legion. But that does not mean that we are in favor of disarmament in view of present conditions." The surest preventive of the horrors of 1918 is a preparedness sufficient to discourage any thought by other nations of making an attack upon us.

Public business is transacted on a higher plane than private business.—Calvin Coolidge.

A man in love will do anything, but he usually does nothing.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A woman gagged at Palm Beach was gagged by a robber instead by her husband.

Auto captured in Pennsylvania was designed for rum running and officers say it was about 40 white mule power.

You can make money out of anything if you do it well enough. Some people even get paid for singing.

They build houses out mud in China, so what do the Chinese women kick about their husbands tracking in?

General Pershing is retiring to private life, but this doesn't mean he will live the life of a private.

Experience would be a better teacher if she stopped to explain things.

Distance doesn't lend any enchantment when you are out of gas.

You can keep a good man down if he is good for nothing.

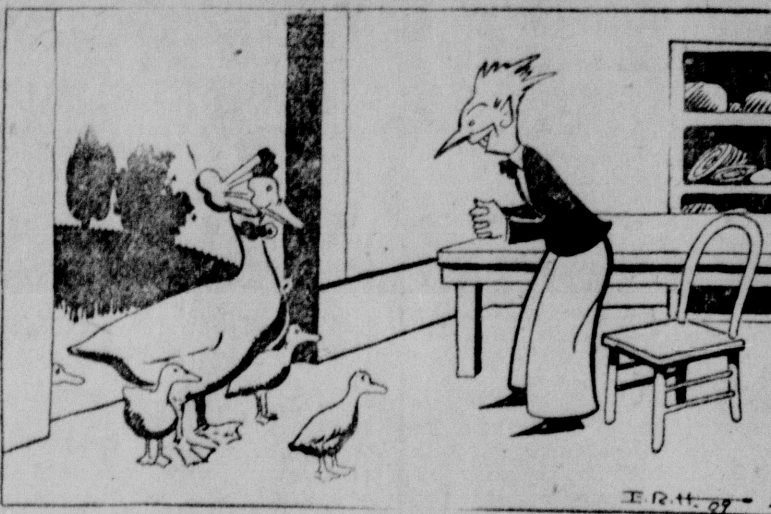
Kisses are the language of love and some will start a conversation with almost anybody.

It is hard to sing "Home, Sweet Home" when the rent is past due.

ADVENTURES OF THE T.WINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 9—MISTER SNIP MAKES A SALE.



"How do you do, Mrs. Yellowbill Duck, he said.

One day Mrs. Yellowbill Duck and her six children came to the shop of Nancy, Nick & Company.

Nick was out delivering packages and Nancy was busy sewing a dress for the youngest woodchuck child who was just going to start school.

So it was Mister Snip Snap who waited on her.

"How do you do, Mrs. Yellowbill Duck," he said. "How are you and your family today?"

"Oh, fair to middling, Mister Snip Snap," said Mrs. Duck. "Just fair to middling. I've come to think crab meat isn't the best thing for us old folks. I really shouldn't touch it. It always makes my indigestion worse."

"Why, I wouldn't say that," said Mister Snip Snap politely. "The very idea of you calling yourself old! If you didn't have your family along, no one would guess you were even married."

"Oh, Mister Snip Snap," said Mrs. Yellowbill. "You certainly do flatter me. Why, I'm as old as the hills!"

But she was pleased just the same and went to the mirror and powdered her bill and pulled her hat straight and blinked her eyes fast to make them brighter. "I was only going to buy Davy a school suit," she said, turning around to the fairman again, "but now that I'm here, and everything is so pleasant, I may as well buy Dandelion one, too. They are both shabby."

"The very idea!" cried Mister Snip Snap in surprise. "The way you

talk, Mrs. Yellowbill! Why, your children are the best dressed children in Meadow—Woods—Barnyard Land, or in Squeally-Moo Land, either."

"Oh, do you think so, Mister Snip Snap?" exclaimed the duck lady more pleased than ever. "Well, maybe they are. If I do say it, as I shouldn't, I try to keep them like little ladies and gentlemen. I don't like to see them shabby. Perhaps Dolly ought to have another new dress."

"Of course she should," said Mister Snip Snap. "Such a pretty child can't have too many dresses. You have such pretty children, Mrs. Yellowbill Duck."

"I always said you had good taste, Mister Snip Snap," declared Mrs. Yellowbill, more pleased than ever. "Daisy, I suppose if Dolly gets a new dress, you think you should have one, too, for the first day of school."

"Yes, ma," said Daisy.

"Well, then," said Mrs. Duck, "I have a suit for each of the boys, and dresses for the girls. Mister Snip Snap, show me the very best you have."

When she had gone home Nancy said: "Say, Mister Snip Snap, I believe you could sell lather to a barber. I heard you saw Mrs. Yellowbill all those clothes. She only came to buy one thing, and she bought six."

"There are tricks to all trades, my dear," laughed the fairman.

(To be continued.)
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TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

September 10, 1914.

Mrs. Catherine Davlin has received word of the death of her brother, Samuel Hollister at his home, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. E. A. Patrick is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Dr. Worsley of Mendota was in Dixon today.

Raymond L. Mathis of Rock Falls and Miss Hazel A. Buchanan of Dixon were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. F. D. Altman, pastor. Fred Holly of Sterling and Miss Mary Dinger of Dixon attended the couple.

Dr. Wilcox of Amboy left for Peoria yesterday, accompanied by his son-in-law, Frank Rosbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noble returned last evening from a two weeks' trip to Detroit, Toledo and Canada. The outing was one of great pleasure.

At a meeting of the Dixon Ministerial Association early this week it was decided that the union mass meeting in the interest of the Community Training school should be held at the Baptist church, Sept. 20. Prof. W. R. Snyder, superintendent of the south side schools will preside at the meeting.

Advertisement—One lot of men's and boys' suits formerly sold \$10 to \$15, now \$1.45.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

September 10, 1904.

Much complaint is made of a company of youths who loiter on the rails of the foot bridge on Seventh street between Galena and Ottawa avenues. The visit of an officer to that locality would be a good thing.

Gustav S. Crail, one of the aged and respected residents of the county, died Friday afternoon at his home in Franklin Grove, aged 63 years.

C. J. Carpenter and his big company arrived from Freeport this morning and will produce "A Little Outcast" at the opera house tonight.

Mrs. John Galloway of 1321 Third street was taken to the hospital this afternoon.

Ambly mourns the death of one of her prominent citizens, Israel R. Patterson, who passed away at 10:45 yesterday morning after several months' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dodge attended the reunion at Oregon, making the trip in an automobile. They will take their auto to California where they will spend the winter.

Adolph Bernstein of New York City is the guest of his brother, J. L. Bernstein, for a few days.

A number of Dixon and Sterling crack shots have received invitations to a live bird shoot which will be given next Tuesday at Amboy. There will be 1500 live birds.

Radiographs

Whats in the Air Thursday—
WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF
CHIROPRACTIC
DAVENPORT, IOWA

9:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.

10:00 a. m.—Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.

12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

12:35 p. m.—Weather Forecast (repeated).

1:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.

7:00 p. m.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

8:00 p. m.—Organ Recital from the B. J. Palmer Residence—

Erwin F. Swindell, organist.

Dorothy Peterson, reader.

Lois McDermand, pianiste.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 6 bed time; 3 Eliza-Wills bout.

WGR Buffalo (319) 4:30-5:30 music.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 o'clock; 5:30 orchestra; 7 announced; 8 violinist, reader.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 5:30 concert, string quintette; 7:30 concert; 9:30 Bert Davis, Chapman's orchestra.

WXX Chicago (345) 5:30-12 organ, recitals, songs orchestra, talk.

KYY Chicago (330) 6 concert; 7 musical; 9 at home.

WQJ Chicago (448) 6 concert, soloists; 9-11 a. m. orchestra, soloists.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 9 address; 9:03 concert.

WSAI Cincinnati (309) 9-11 music.

WJAK Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WFAC Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 recital, 11-12 Mustangs orchestra.

WOC Davenport (484) 9 orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra; 9 Goldkette's orchestra; 10 News Orchestra.

WTAS Elgin (250) 6:30-12 concert.

WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 8 concert; 6 music.

KFKX Hastings (341) 9:30 studio.

WOS Jefferson City (440.2) 8 address; 8:20 musical.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 school of the air; 8 orchestra, minstrels; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHB Kansas City (411) 8 artists; 10 dance.

KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lecture, quartette; 10 orchestra; 11 studio; 12 vocal program.

KHJ Los Angeles (295) 8 orchestra; 8:30 children; 10 instrumental, trio; 11 string orchestra; 12 dance.

WTAS Louisville Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 p. m. concert.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra.

CNRM Montreal (341) 7 musical.

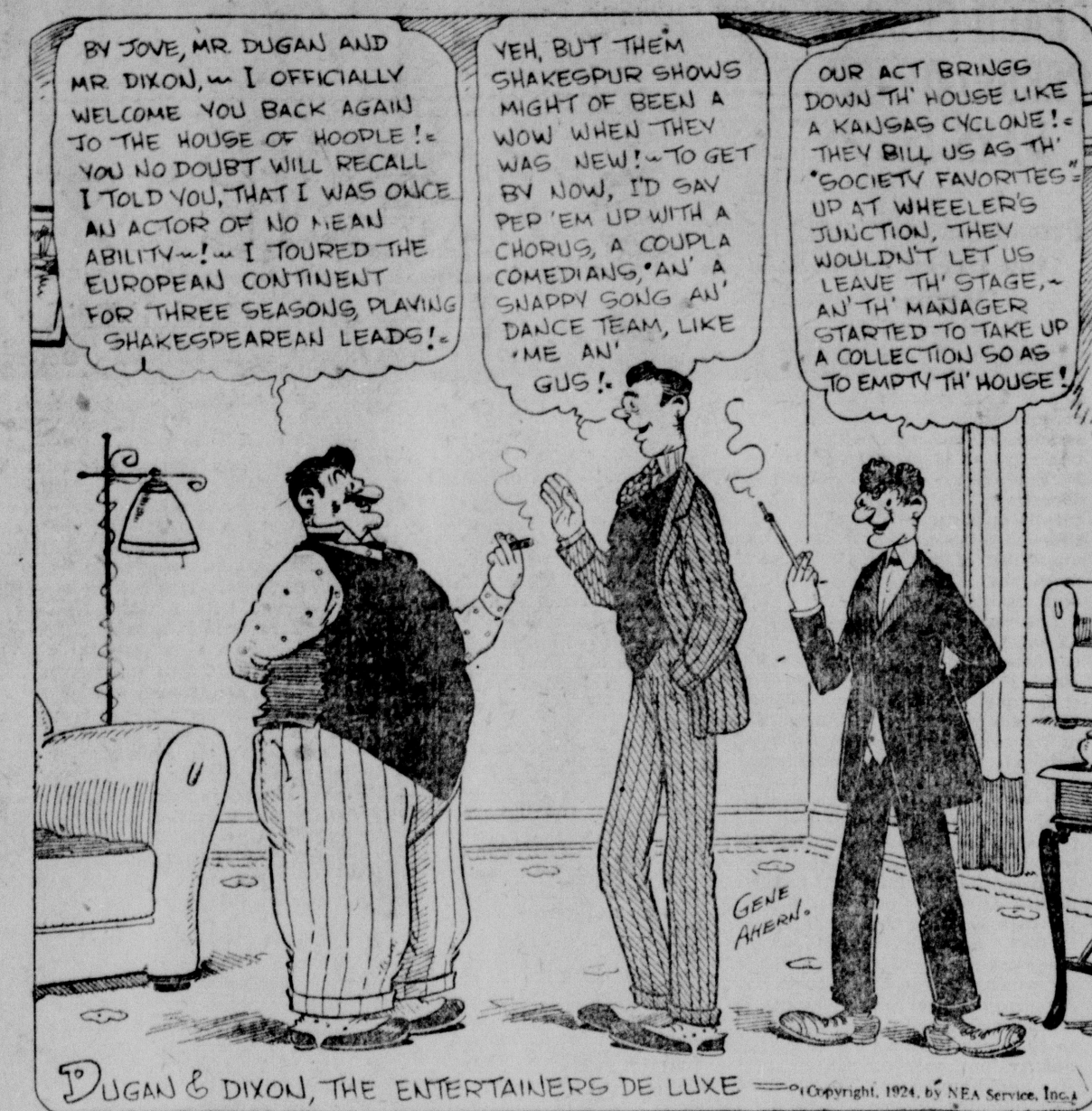
CKAC Montreal (425) 7 concert.

WBBR New York (273) 7:10 piano recital; 7:25 Sunday school lesson; 7:45 piano.

WHN New York (360) 12:15-4:30 p.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



in concert, solos, talk, dance; 4:30-9 orchestras.

WEAF New York (482) 9 a. m. solo, talk; 2-9 p. m. solos, children, music, dance.

WNYC New York (526) 5:30-9:15 police alarms, concert, talks.

WTJ New York (405) 5:30 French lesson; 6 pianist, tenor; 7 Reiser's orchestra.

WJZ New York (455) 5:55 talk; 6:30 concert; 8:30 orchestra.

WOR Newark (405) 12:30-4 p. m. solos; 4:15 music, talk.

KGO Oakland (312) 10 piano, solos.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story hour; 6:30 program; 9 musical.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

WIP Philadelphia (509) 4:05 dance;

5 talk; 6 talk; 6:15 orchestra; 6:50 concert; 7:30 band; 8 dance.

WFI Philadelphia (365) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 recital.

KDA Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 children; 5:45 talk; 9:05 concert; 7 concert.

KGW Portland (492) 11 address; 12 dance.

WGY Schenectady (350) 7 three one-act plays.

WBZ Springfield (337) 4 concert; 4:30 songs; 4:40 orchestra; 5:30 bedtime.

WRC Washington (469) 7:45 talk.

HEALO.

Are you having any foot trouble.

If so try Healo, the best foot powder known. Sold by all druggists.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cast me not away from thy presence, and take not the holy spirit from me.—Ps. 51:11.

Purity in persons and in morals is true Godliness.—Hosea Bailou.

The heart of a patient in Charing Cross Hospital, London, continued to beat for four and one half hours after she had stopped breathing.

Austrian pine in Idaho has shown some promise as a forest tree.



Hat Style

You'll Find It Emphasized Here in These Knox Shapes

STYLE is that little something which draws a sharp S line of demarkation between a Hat that is merely a head covering and one that is recognized as unmistakably smart—wherever you go. Correct design, skilled fitting and superior workmanship make an unbeatable combination. Powder blues, gull grays, Sahara tans.

\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

PEACH CROP OVER PERIOD OF HUNDRED DAYS IS POSSIBLE

Proper Selection of Varieties Urged By U. of I. Horticulturist.

Urbana, Ill. — Farmers and home orchard owners can have a succession of fresh peaches over a period of approximately 100 days in normal seasons by making the proper selection of 15 or 16 varieties, according to F. E. Carver, of the Horticultural department at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Some of these varieties may not produce large quantities of fruit, but this can be more than overcome by choosing high quality varieties, he pointed out.

The varieties which he recommended and their ripening dates as recorded here in 1931, include Mayflower June 27 to July 4, a white-fleshed clingstone of poor quality and a moderate yield, but valuable because of its earliness; Early Wheeler, July 6 to 17, while fleshed cling of good size and unusual beauty, but only fair to poor in quality; Greensboro, July 10 to 20, a white-fleshed, semi-free-stone of medium size with slightly better quality than Early Wheeler; Carman, July 28 to Aug. 14, a white-fleshed attractive peach of fair quality with a stone that is almost free.

Hiley, August 11 to 25, a white, free-stone peach of fair to good quality which is large and attractive, but not productive or hardy enough for a commercial variety; St. John, Aug. 14 to 20, a yellow free-stone of very good quality, but only moderately productive and adapted only to certain soils and climates; Early Crawford, Aug. 16 to 23, a large yellow-fleshed free-stone of excellent quality; Champion, Aug. 17 to 28, the best of the white-fleshed, free-stone peaches; Belle, or Belle of Georgia, Aug. 22 to 31, a white, semi-free-stone of good size and color which is fair to good in quality, although not as good as the Champion, Alton and some of the other white-fleshed peaches; Early Elberta, Aug. 23 to 29, quite similar to the ordinary Elberta except as to ripening dates; Ede or Captain Ede, Aug. 25 to 30, a yellow free-stone, of good ripening quality just before Elberta.

Elberta, Aug. 28 to Sept. 7, the standard market yellow free-stone peach, fair in quality; J. H. Hale, Aug. 28 to Sept. 8, also a standard yellow free-stone peach of slightly better quality than Elberta; Heath, Sept. 9 to 17, a white-fleshed clingstone of good quality; Krummel, also known as Krummel October, Sept. 25 to Oct. 10, a yellow free-stone peach of good quality, particularly in seasons favorable to proper ripening.

Late Crawford is the best of the Crawford group of peaches and one that should be in the home orchard. It comes into bearing late and is somewhat unproductive but is of excellent quality.

AUGUST WASN'T COOL AS PEOPLE OF STATE THINK

Reports Show Temperature to Have Been Above Normal.

Springfield, Ill. — The general impression that prevails throughout Illinois that August was a cool month is erroneous, according to Clarence Root, meteorologist in charge of the office of the United States weather bureau, here.

"The average person will think of last August as a cool month," Mr. Root said, "but it is not. Figures from the different parts of this state show the average temperature for the month was about normal and in the vicinity of Springfield it was nine tenths of a degree above normal."

"There is a psychological reason for this. A person retains a vivid impression of a condition that is not normal or is extraordinary. There were a number of very cool days during the last month and people noticed these. They did not notice the hot

Jean Finally Joins "Bobs"



Jean Marrey, famous French movie actress, is the latest recruit to the every growing "bobbed-haired army." Jean kept her tresses for a long time, but finally gave way to the barber's scissors. This is her first picture since she had her hair bobbed.

days because the heat is expected in August. As a result, when the month had ended the impression of the cool days remained and the hot days were forgotten."

Though complete weather reports for the State of Illinois have not been completed by the weather bureau, Mr. Root announced that the state record rainfall for a 4 hour period was almost equalled at Galva, Illinois on August 18 and 19. The precipitation at this place totaled 9.15 inches during the 24 hours. The state record is 10.25 inches of rain in 24 hours and was made at LaHarpe, June 10, 1905. Unusual conditions prevailed in the

section of Illinois from Rock Island south east to a point beyond Champaign. In this belt exceptionally heavy rains were recorded on Aug. 19 and 20. Precipitation at a number of towns according to official figures were: Henry, 4.50 inches; Minonk, 4.80 inches; Bloomington, 6.48 inches; Urbana, 4.12 inches and Hoopston 4.05 inches.

Do not insure your auto until you have talked with H. U. Bardwell. Tel. 22. After 6 p. m. call 303.

Russia in Europe and Asia has a population of about 125,000,000.

STORY OF CRIME FOR WHICH BOYS ARE GIVEN LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

had been spent in reconnoitering the Harvard school district for the possible subject. John Levinson, 9-year old grandson of Julius Rosenwald, noted philanthropist and president of Sears Roebuck & Co., was singled out. He escaped, however, in the general rush home at the end of the baseball game in which the boys were participating, and partly because of the presence of an instructor.

Loeb and Leopold were driving slowly down the street, having abandoned hope for the day, when suddenly they spied Bobby Franks enroute home. Loeb addressed him, inviting him into the automobile. Bobby demurred. He said he had only a short distance to go home and preferred to walk. Loeb, who had played tennis frequently with the lad, insisted that he wanted to talk with him about a new tennis racquet, whereupon Bobby entered the machine.

Struck on the Head.

Seated, he was struck upon the head with a taped cold chisel, and rags were stuffed into his mouth. The kidnapers, not realizing that the boy was dead, drove about for a time intending to kill the child when they reached the place they had selected for disposing of the body. They finally reached the rendezvous, stripped the boy of his clothes and poured an acid on his face with the intention of disfiguring it beyond recognition. Leopold donned wading boots, strode into the water and thrust the body face downward into the culvert. It stuck and he forced it further with his foot, but in the haste in the darkness left the murdered boy's feet protruding. Also in the hurry of leaving the scene, Loeb picked up Leopold's coat bottom up and lost the tell-tale spectacles from the breast pocket. They also left one of Bobby's brown sport stockings and his cap.

Loeb and Leopold then proceeded to dispose of various articles of Bobby's clothing, the automobile robe in which the body had been wrapped and the other things used in the murder. Some were burned, some were buried in widely separated spots and the cold chisel was hurled from the

automobile not far from the scene of the kidnaping.

Automobile Was Rented.

The automobile used was obtained from a rent-a-car agency and was of the same type as Leopold's personal car. To obtain it the youths used assumed names, registered at two hotels and established two bank accounts.

The ransom letter was prepared well in advance of the kidnaping, sealed and the envelope left unaddressed, that feature to depend upon the child chosen for death. The typewriter was a portable stolen from the house of the fraternity of which Loeb was a member before he was graduated from the University of Michigan. The letter written, the typewriter was damaged badly and thrown into a lagoon in Jackson Park.

The morning of the finding of the Franks boy's body, but before it had been identified, Loeb and Leopold again telephoned the Franks home but Mr. Franks was absent. Later they telephoned again instructing Mr. Franks to ride in a taxi cab to a certain drug store where he would receive other telephonic instructions as to how to pay over the ransom.

Mr. Franks knew by then that his son was dead and refused to enter the taxicab. The youths intended to instruct Mr. Franks to board a fast train for the east and at a specified point hurl a cigar box containing the money from the train. Additional instructions were in a letter placed in a message rack in a parlor car. That letter was found later at New York.

Escorted Authorities

Upon concluding their confessions Loeb and Leopold agreed to go with officers and prosecutors on a tour of the route they had traveled from the moment the Franks boy was seized until the last article in connection with his murder was disposed of. They pointed out the various spots where they had buried or burned articles and assisted the officers in their recovery. The typewriter was retrieved from the lagoon by a professional diver.

Shortly after the youths had confessed, Clarence S. Darrow, veteran criminal lawyer, and Walter and Benjamin Bachrach, brothers, were engaged in their behalf. Their first act was to seek writs of habeas corpus to remove the boys from the custody of the state's attorney and have them placed in jail.

They boys confessed on May 31 and six days later the Cook county grand jury indicted them on charges of murder and kidnaping for ransom, both punishable by death in Illinois.

On June 11, they appeared before Judge John R. Caverly, chief justice of the Criminal courts of Cook county, pleaded not guilty and were held without bail for trial beginning Aug. 4. Ten days later their pleas unexpectedly were changed to guilty and the court sentenced to hear evidence as to the nature of the crime from the state and testimony in mitigation of punishment offered by the defense.

The formal hearing began July 23. The state introduced 82 witnesses who testified as to the aggravation of the crime, the defense countered with a score, including four eminent mental pathologists, and the state closed with testimony rebuttal of eight witnesses, including four mental experts and one student of endocrinology.

The mooted subject of the crime, the actual slayer, seemed definitely settled by the testimony of Dr. Bernard Glueck of New York, defense alienist, corroborated by Dr. H. S. Hulbert of Chicago, that Loeb struck the fatal blow.

Claim "Mental Sickness."

The defense based its plea for penitentiary sentences rather than death on the gallow on a finding of a degree of "mental sickness," short of insanity, however, in both youths, attributing it to functional disorder of the endocrine glands, childish puerilities continuing into the maturer years as malign influences, and stunted emotional growths. The state sought to prove that the youths were entirely responsible mentally, emotionally and physically.

Both the Leopold and Loeb families disclaimed any intention to use their

enormous wealth to cheat the law and were agreed that the boys were menaces to society and should be confined, although they desired for them the same defense permitted any other lawbreaker in an effort to save their lives.

It was brought out on the witness stand that the four alienists were to receive a fee of \$250 a day. The attorneys' fees would be stipulated by a committee composed of the officers of the bar association of Chicago.

The participation of the Franks family in the hearing was not elaborated upon. Two of the alienists for the prosecution, one of whom testified his fee was to be \$250 a day, said they had been engaged for the state through Samuel Ettelson, former corporation counsel for Chicago, and a friend of the Franks family. He advised with the prosecution but did not participate openly.

Mr. and Mrs. Franks appeared as opening day witnesses to establish the corpus delicti, and Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan, and Allen Loeb, brother of Richard, and Jacob M. Loeb, uncle of Richard, and former president of the Chicago board of education, were the only members of the defendants' families on the witness stand.

The youthful murderers were graduated as the youngest members of their classes at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, each now being 19 years old. They are sons of old Chicago families. The Leopold family has been in Chicago since 1876. Albert H. Loeb, father of Richard, was born in

Chicago in 1868. The grandfathers of both youths were among those who, like Carl Schurz, came to this country from Germany because of the failure of the revolution of 1848. Both families, like the family of Bobby Franks, are of Hebrew descent.

Lake Steamer Burns to Water's Edge this Morn

Holland, Mich., Sept. 9. — The steamship South American, one of the finest passenger boats on the Great Lakes, virtually was destroyed by fire which broke out early this morning while the boat was in dry dock for the winter here. The crew of 16 negroes which has been cleaning the boat since it came into dock here five days ago, escaped.

The cause of the fire, which started amidships near the engine room, was undetermined. The boat, an oil burner, had 560 gallons of fuel oil stored near where the fire started, and explosions of oil tore out large portions of the hull and endangered the lives of firemen fighting the flames.

DOG FINDS GOLD

Sydney, Australia. — A boy was playing with a dog near the old Hill End field when the dog scratched up a sample of gold. Investigation showed a reef carrying three ounces of gold to the ton, and a battery was promptly installed.

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A marked smoothness characterizes the performance of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

In keeping with the policy of constant improvement, effective measures have been taken to minimize vibration. Applied to the body, engine, clutch, brakes, and other vital units, these refinements add immeasurably to the comfort of travel over boulevards and country roads.

The effect is so pronounced, in fact, that it is entirely fitting to classify smooth performance as one of the outstanding attributes of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave. DIXON Telephone 225

Visit Boynton-Richards this week and see the new Fall Styles in

Pencil Stripe Worsted Suits

It will not take you long to discover that these suits are unusual values—VALUES that assure perfect fit, long wear and smart style.

The model shown here is popular this season with young men—semi-English in design with long roll lapel and moderately wide trousers.

These Pencil Stripe Suits are priced at

\$32⁵⁰

See them in our window this week

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison
The Standardized Store





TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRING

With our help, you'll get many more miles out of your Tires and Tubes. Just let us give them the necessary Repair attention. Vulcanizing is our specialty. And, we'll do it at a lower cost than you can get it done anywhere else in town.

We also have many bargains in new and second-hand Tires and Tubes. Drive around and see them.

Shaver's Tire Shop

105 Peoria Ave. Phone 216

SEA HAWK

by RAFAEL SABATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.
Copyrighted by Houghton Mifflin Company

CHAPTER XIX (continued)

He paused, and his tone became gentler, it assumed the level note of one who reasons impassively.

"Was it not an odd thing, now, that none should ever have paused to seek with certainty whence that blood proceeded, and to consider that I bore no wound in those days?"

Master Baine knew it, for I submitted my body to his examination, and a document was drawn up and duly attested which should have sent the Queen's pursuivants back to London with drooping tails had I been at Penarrow to receive them."

Faintly through her mind stirred the memory that Master Baine had urged the existence of some such document, that in fact he had gone so far as to have made oath of this very circumstance now urged by Sir Oliver; and she remembered that the matter had been brushed aside as an invention of the justice to answer the charge of larceny in the performance of his duty, particularly as the only co-witness he could cite was Sir Andrew Flack, the parson, since deceased.

Sir Oliver's voice drew her attention from that memory.

"But let that be," he was saying. "Let us come back to the story itself. I gave the craven weeping shelter. Thereby I drew down suspicion upon myself, and since I could not clear myself save by denouncing him, I kept silent. That suspicion grew to certainty when the woman to whom I was betrothed, recking nothing of my oaths, freely believing the very worst of me, made an end of our betrothal and thereby branded me a murderer and a liar in the eyes of all. Indignation swelled against me. The Queen's pursuivants were on their way to do what the justices of Turro refused to do."

"So far I have given you facts. Now I give you surmise—my own conclusions—but surmise that strikes, as you shall judge, the very bull's-eye of truth. That started to whom I had given sanctuary, to whom I had served as a cloak, measured my nature by his own and feared that I must prove unequal to the fresh burden to be cast upon me. He feared lest under the strain of it I should speak out, advance my proofs, and so destroy him. There was the matter of that wound, and there was something still more unanswerable he feared I might have urged. There was a certain woman—a wanton up to Malpas—who could have been made to speak, who could have revealed a rivalry concerning her between the slayer and your brother, or the affair in which Peter Godolphin met his death was a pittance, shamefully scordid one at bottom."

"For the first time she interrupted me, fiercely.

"Do you malign the dead?"

"Patience, mistress," he commanded. "I malign none. I speak a truth of a dead man that the truth may be known of two living men. Hear me out, then! I have sifted long and survived a deal at I might tell you this."

"That craven, then, conceived at I might become a danger to me; so he decided to remove me, a contrived to have me kidnapped a night and put aboard a vessel he carried to Barbary and sold me as a slave. That is the truth of my disappearance. And the very, whom I had befriended and altered at my own bitter cost, sited yet further by my removal, knows whether the prospect such profit was further temptation to him. In time he came to heed me in my possessions, and last to succeed me even in the actions of the faithless woman once had been my affianced."

"At last, she started from the non-patience in which she had been hitherto."

"Do you say that—that Lionel—?" she was beginning in a voice thick with indignation.

"And then Lionel spoke at last, lightning himself into a stuffy light attitude."

"He lies!" he cried. "He lies, master! Do not heed him."

"I do not," she answered, turning away.

A wave of color suffused the ugly face of Sak-el-Bahr. A moment his eyes followed her as she moved away a step or two, then turned their blazing light of anger upon Lionel. He strode manly across to him, his mien so sating that Lionel shrank back fresh terror."

Sak-el-Bahr caught his brother's arm in a grip that was as that of steel manacle."

"We'll have the truth this night, we have to tear it from you with hot pincers," he said between teeth."

He dragged him forward to the middle of the terrace and held him there before Rosamund, forcing him down upon his knees into a cowering attitude by the violence of that grip upon his wrist."

"Do you know aught of the ingenuity of Moorish torture?" he asked him."

mund's last doubt shall vanish. You shall tell her how you lay in wait for him that evening in Godolphin Park; how you took him unawares, and—"

"That is false!" cried Lionel in a passion of sincerity that brought him to his feet.

It was false, indeed, and Oliver knew it, and deliberately had recourse to falsehood, using it as a fulcrum upon which to lever out the truth.

"False?" he cried in scorn. "Come, now, be reasonable. The truth, ere torture sucks it out of you. Reflect that I know all—exactly as you told it me. How was it, now, lurking behind a bush you sprang upon him unawares and ran him through before he could so much as lay a hand to his sword, and so—"

asked him. "You may have heard of the rack and the wheel and the thumbscrew at home. They are instruments of voluptuous delight compared with the contrivances of Barbary to loosen stubborn tongues."

White and tense, her hands clenched, Rosamund seemed to stiffen before him.

"You coward! You cur! You craven renegade dog!" she branded him.

Oliver released his brother's wrist and beat his hands together. Without heeding Rosamund, he looked down upon Lionel, who cowered shuddering at his feet.

"What do you say to a match between your fingers? Or do you think a pair of bracelets of living fire would answer better, to begin with?"

A squat, sandy-bearded, turbaned fellow, rolling slightly in his gait, came—as had been prearranged—to answer the crier's summons.

With the toe of his slipper Sak-el-Bahr stirred his brother.

"Look up, dog," he bade him. "Consider me that man, and see if you know him again. Look at him, I say!"

And Lionel looked, yet since clearly he did so without recognition, his brother explained:

"His name among Christians was Jasper Leigh. He was the skipper who bribed to carry me into Barbary. He was taken in his own toils when his ship was sunk by Spaniards. Later he fell into my power, and because I forebore from hanging him he is today my faithful follower. I should bid him tell you what he knows," he continued, turning to Rosamund. "If I thought you would believe his tale. But since I am assured you would not, I will take other means."

He swung round to Jasper again. "Bid All heat me a pair of steel manacles in a brazier and hold them in readiness against my need of them." And he waved his hand. Jasper bowed and vanished.

"The bracelets shall coax confession from your own lips, my brother."

"I have naught to confess," protested Lionel. "You may force lies from me with your ruffianly tortures."

Oliver smiled. "Not a doubt but that lies will flow from you more readily than truth. But we shall have truth, too, in the end, never doubt it."

He was mocking, and there was a subtle purpose underlying his mockery.

"And you shall tell us a full story," he continued, "in all its details, so that Mistress Rosamund's last doubt shall vanish. You shall tell her how you lay in wait for him that evening in Godolphin Park; how you took him unawares, and—"

"That is false!" cried Lionel in a passion of sincerity that brought him to his feet.

It was false, indeed, and Oliver knew it, and deliberately had recourse to falsehood, using it as a fulcrum upon which to lever out the truth.

"False?" he cried in scorn. "Come, now, be reasonable. The truth, ere torture sucks it out of you. Reflect that I know all—exactly as you told it me. How was it, now, lurking behind a bush you sprang upon him unawares and ran him through before he could so much as lay a hand to his sword, and so—"

"The lie of that is proven by the very facts themselves," was the furious interruption.

A subtle judge of tones might have realized that here was truth indeed, angry, indignant truth that compelled conviction.

"His sword lay beside him when they found him."

But Oliver was loftily disdainful. "Do I not know? Yourself you drew it after you had slain him."

The taunt performed its deadly work. For just one instant Lionel was carried off his feet by the luxury of his genuine indignation, and in that one instant he was lost.

"As God's my witness, that is false!" he cried wildly. And you know it. I fought him fair—"

He checked a long, shuddering, drawn breath that was horrible to hear.

(To Be Continued)

SPORT NEWS

GREAT PROGRAM OF SPEED AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR TRACK

328 Horses Entered in Events at Capital; Opens Saturday.

Springfield, Ill.—Horses known to turf followers throughout the United States will appear at the fair here, Sept. 13 to 29 in the speed events of the Illinois State Fair. Three hundred and thirty-eight horses, not including colts, have been entered in the 21 speed events for which purses totaling \$29,000 have been offered.

The greatest number of Grand Circuit horses and the best known performers will appear at the fair this year, W. O. Ireland, superintendent of speed, said. Among the Grand Circuit horses that will enter the fair events are: Ione the Great, from London, McDonald's stables at Indianapolis; "Tobena" and "Doctor White" from Arden Homestead Farm stables, the entire Calumet stables of W. W. Wright, "Thompson Dillon" and other trotters from Walter Cox's stables in Goshen, N. Y.; horses from Fred Evan's stables in Omaha, Neb.; three stables, those of Henry Thomas, Alderman John Ryan, and George Loomis, from Moline, Neb.; all grand circuit entries and other turf stars.

The speed events will start Monday, Sept. 13, and will continue for five days.

Trot Futurity Feature. The American Trot Futurity for four-year-old trotters is announced as the feature harness event of the speed program. Eight colts are scheduled to start in this event, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18. The stake will be worth \$4500. "Tobena," "Thompson Dillon" and "Ione the Great" will be among the entries, Mr. Ireland said.

Running events and the Illinois derby will feature the opening day of the speed events, Monday, Sept. 15. The half, the five-eighths mile, the three-quarter and the mile will be the events preceding the derby which is one mile and one-sixteenth.

The 2:09 pace with a \$3000 stake will be held on Tuesday has 20 entries. There are 18 entries in the 2:20 pace for a \$1200 purse, 20 entries in the 2:10 trot for the Merchants' purse of \$1500 and a large number of entries in the Illinois Futurity, the three year old pace with a \$1000 purse.

In the 2:12 trot, the opening event on Wednesday, there are 19 entries. The purse in this event is \$1500. The St. Nick Hotel 2:15 pace with a purse of \$2000 has attracted 54 entries, the Chamber of Commerce 2:05 pace for \$2000 has 12 entries; and the Illinois

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	82	54	.603
Brooklyn	83	56	.582
Pittsburgh	78	56	.582
Cincinnati	74	64	.536
Chicago	71	63	.530
St. Louis	58	80	.420
Philadelphia	51	84	.378
Boston	48	88	.353

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 7-6; Pittsburgh, 4-4.
No other played.

Games Today.

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Washington	79	65	.555
New York	78	58	.574
Detroit	70	62	.551
St. Louis	70	65	.519
Cleveland	63	75	.457
Philadelphia	60	75	.444
Boston	60	76	.441
Chicago	58	77	.430

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3.
New York, 5; Boston, 4.
No other games played.

Games Today.

Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.

THIS IS THE LAST DAY

for Gas and Electric Discounts

Office now located in the UNION STATE BANK BUILDING. Open until 7:30 P. M.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Common-Sense Prices On Character Clothes

For young men who want the best the world affords at prices they can well afford.

\$25 \$35 \$40

Meeting the average man's requirements in serviceable and reasonable clothes, by making an issue of Quality and reducing price to a mere incident.

FALL HATS YOU'LL FALL FOR

\$3.00 to \$7.00

The colors carry one all along the line of colors from the grave to the gay. Crowns that twist in many ways, brims that tilt in many ways according to one's fancy. Their felts are adamant, and at Lehman's we don't put a curb on variety or a check on value as these Hats prove at \$5.00.

NECK SWEATERS FAR FAMED

\$3.40 to \$5.50

Made of light weight yarn finely combed, in a host of pleasing color combinations. There's an easy swagger air about pullover sweaters and this practical fashion is here to stay. When you're ready for yours it's waiting here at Lehman's.

LEHMAN'S MENS SHOP

Across from Dixon Theatre

Futurity for two year olds closes the afternoon events.

Governor's Stake Race

The Governor's stake, the 2:08 trot for a \$2000 purse is the feature of Thursday's races. There are 29 entries in this event. The 2:20 trot for a \$1200 purse has 24 entries, the 2:15 pace for a \$1200 purse has 18 entries and the three year old trot of the Illinois Futurity is the closing event.

The 2:15 trot for a \$1200 purse opens the last day of the speed program and has 25 entries. The Leland Hotel 2:12 trot for a \$2000 purse has 32 entries, the 2:12 pace with a \$1500 purse has 23 entries and the Free Pace \$2000 purse has seven entries and is the concluding event of the program.

Information obtained from Mr. Ireland indicates that "Peter June" will be a sure starter in the Free Pace. Track experts, Mr. Ireland said, expect some new records to be set in the harness and running races.

MILLIONAIRE IN UNION. Stamford, Conn.—Edward Mortimer Foster, 18-year-old millionaire, has taken out a union card. He has joined a local orchestra because he "likes to play music and thinks it a pleasant way to pass the summer."

Sometimes Foster drops his saxophone or his banjo to whirl around the floor with some flirtatious young society belle.

SHIPPERS.

We have tags in any quality call 154. Give us an order and the tags will be delivered at your place of business. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



UNEDA BAKERS
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS
ASK your grocer for these delightfully crisp, slightly salted soda crackers. He has them in packages, family size containers or by the pound, as you prefer.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneda Bakers"

PIRATES FALTER IN BIG ATTEMPT TO OUST GIANTS

All-Eastern World Series Seems More Probable as a Result.

The melancholy spotlight which cast its shades upon major league teams that falter in the fall, hovers today over Pittsburgh, forecasting failure of the last western club which threatened to prevent an all eastern world's series.

Western hands guided the light, Cincinnati started its movement Sunday by taking a double header from the Pirates at the moment when Brooklyn and New York were slashing at each other. Yesterday St. Louis focused it by winning two more games from McKee's young team by scores of 7-4 and 6-4.

Recruit Turns Trick. Pittsburgh lost a full game to the Giants and Robins and now rests three games behind first place. A recruit outfielder, Chick Hafey from Houston of the Texas League, accounted for all the Cardinals scores in the first game.

The veteran Yanks, continuing to tighten their game in the grim battle with Washington down the stretch.

won their second straight battle on the final road trip with a ninth inning rally that netted two runs and a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox.

The victory advanced the world's champions to within one and one half contests of Washington which was kept idle by rain.

Tigers Picked Up Some. Detroit also picked up a half game by winning from the White Sox 7-3 after Chicago drove Johnson from the mound. It was the seventh straight victory for Cobb's team, which pulled up to within four and one-half contests of Washington and three of New York. The spirit has again brought the team to within striking distance of first place. The Tigers enjoy the advantage of a finish at home while the Senators and Yanks play in the west, but Cobb's cubs have only 16 more contests to play. Washington has 19 and New York 18.

O'Farrell's home run and a shoe-string catch by Weiss, which ended a Red rally in the ninth, enabled Chicago to win a 4-3 victory from Cincinnati in the only other game played in the majors. Alexander held the Reds to seven hits.

ENOUGH TEA. Seattle, Wash.—Tea—hot or iced—never is served in at least seven Seattle homes. Not when father is about, anyway. Seven men are paid by Uncle Sam to taste all the tea that arrives over the local docks to establish its value, age and amount of coloring. After eight to twelve hours of this, they prefer to drink milk at home.

WANTED—The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

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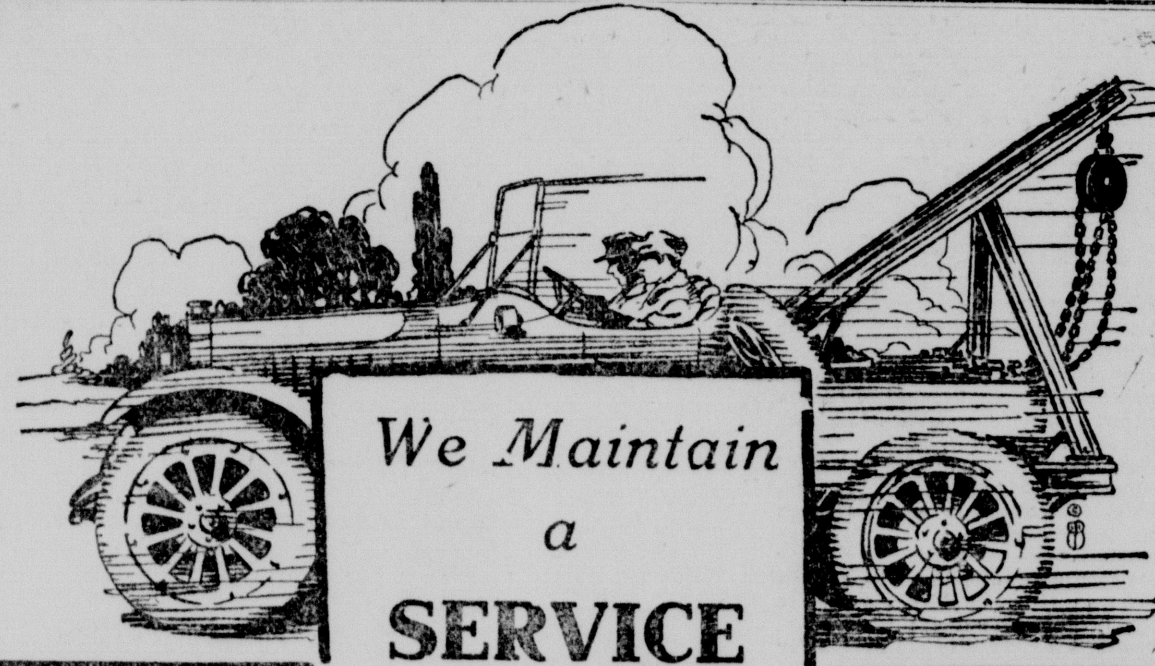
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So keep us in mind should you ever break down out in the country or sustain damage that puts your car out of running order. Our Service Truck, manned by efficient mechanics, is at your beck and call at any time of the day or night.

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TEXT OF JUDGE CAVERTY'S DECISION IN FRANKS CASE

URGES BOYS BE DENIED PAROLE IN THE FUTURE

Defendants' Ages Were Influencing Weight in Forming Decision

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The full text of Judge Caverty's decision in the Franks case follows:

In view of the profound and unusual interest this case has aroused, not only in this community, but in the entire country and even beyond its boundaries, the court feels it his duty to state the reasons which have led him to the determination he has reached.

It is not an uncommon thing that pleas of guilty are entered in criminal cases, but almost without exception the result of a virtual agreement between the defendant and the state's attorney, whereby in consideration of the plea the state's attorney consents to recommend to the court a sentence deemed appropriate by him and, in the absence of special reasons to the contrary, it is the practice of the court to follow such recommendations.

Different Situation.
In the present case the situation is a different one. A plea of guilty has been entered by the defense without a previous understanding with the prosecution, and without any knowledge what ever on its part. Moreover, the plea of guilty did not in this particular case, as it usually does, render the task of the prosecution easier by substituting admission of guilt for a possibly difficult and uncertain chain of proof. Here the state was in possession, not only of the essential, substantiating facts, but also of voluntary confessions of the defendant. The plea of guilty, therefore, does not make a special case in favor of the defendants.

Outlined Court's Duty.
Since both of the cases; that, namely, of murder and that of kidnapping for ransom were of a character which invested the court with discretion as to the extent of the punishment, it became his duty under the statute to examine witnesses as to the aggravated and mitigating of the offense. This duty has been fully met. By confessions of counsel for the state and for the defendants, the testimony in the murder case, has been accepted as equally applicable to the case of kidnapping for ransom. In addition, a prima facie case was made out for the kidnapping case as well.

The testimony introduced both by the prosecution and the defense, has been as detailed and elaborate as though the case had been tried before a jury. It has been given the widest publicity and the public is so fully familiar with all its phases that it would serve no useful purpose to restate or analyze the evidence.

Insanity Not Shown.
By pleading guilty, the defendants have admitted legal responsibility for their acts, the testimony has satisfied the court that the case is not one in which it would have been possible to set up successfully the defense of insanity, as insanity is defined and understood by the established law of this state for the purpose of the administration of criminal justice. The court, however, feels impelled to dwell briefly on the mass of data produced as to the physical, mental and moral condition of the two defendants. They have been shown in essential respects to be abnormal; had they been normal they would not have committed the crime. It is beyond the province of this court, as it is beyond the capacity of human science in its present state of development to predicate ultimate responsibility for human acts.

Tests for All Criminals.
At the same time the court is willing to recognize that the careful analysis made of the life history of the de-

fendants and of their present mental, emotional and ethical condition, has been of extreme interest and is a valuable contribution to criminology. And yet the court feels strongly that similar analyses made of other persons accused of crime would probably reveal similar or different abnormalities. The value of such tests seem to lie in their applicability to crime and criminals in general. Since they concern the broad questions of human responsibility and legal punishment, and are in nowise peculiar to these individual defendants, they may be deserving of legislative, but not of judicial consideration. For this reason the court is satisfied that his judgment in the present case cannot be affected thereby.

Inhuman and Repulsive.
The testimony in this case reveals a crime of singular atrocity. It is in a sense, in explicable, but it is not thereby rendered less inhuman or repulsive. It was deliberately planned and prepared for during a considerable period of time. It was executed with every feature of callousness and cruelty.

And here the court will say, not for the purpose of extenuating guilt, but merely with the object of dispelling a misapprehension that appears to have found lodgement in the public mind, that he is convinced by conclusive evidence that there was no abuse offered to the body of the victim, but it did not need that element to make the crime abhorrent to every instinct of humanity, and the court is satisfied that neither in the act itself, nor in its motive or lack of motive, or in the antecedents of the offenders, can he find any mitigating circumstances.

For both the crime of murder and kidnapping for ransom the law prescribes different punishments in the alternative.
Provisions of Statute.
For the crime of murder the statute declares:
"Whoever is guilty of murder shall suffer the punishment of death or imprisonment in the penitentiary for his natural life, or for a term not less than 14 years. If the accused is found guilty by a jury they shall fix the punishment by their verdict; upon a plea of guilty, the punishment shall be fixed by the court."
For the crime of kidnapping for ransom, the statute reads:
"Whoever is guilty of kidnapping for ransom, shall suffer death or be punished by imprisonment, in the penitentiary for life or any term not less than five years."

Consideration Age.
Under the plea of guilty the duty of determining the punishment devolves upon the court and the law indicates no rule or policy for the guidance of his discretion. In reaching his decision the court would have welcomed the counsel of others. In some states the legislature in its wisdom has provided for a bench of three judges to determine the penalty in cases such as this. Nevertheless, the court is willing to meet his responsibilities. It would have been the path of least resistance to impose the extreme penalty of the law. In choosing imprisonment instead of death, the court is moved chiefly by the consideration of the age of the defendants, boys of 18 and 19 years. It is not for the court to say that he will not in any case enforce capital punishment as an alternative, but the court believes that it is within his province to decline to impose the sentence of death on persons who are not of full age.

This determination appears to be in accordance with the progress of criminal law all over the world and with the dictates of enlightened humanity. More than that, it seems to be in accordance with the precedents hitherto observed in this state. The records of Illinois show only two cases of minors who were put to death by legal process—to which number the court does not feel inclined to make an addition.

Is Severe Penalty.
Life imprisonment may not, at the moment, strike the public imagination as forcibly as would death by hanging but to the offenders, particularly of the type they are, the prolonged suffering of years of confinement may well be the severer form of retribution and expiation.

The court feels it proper to add a final word concerning the effect of the parole law upon the punishment of these defendants. In the case of such atrocious crimes, it is entirely within the discretion of the Department of Public Welfare never to admit these defendants to parole. To such a policy the court urges them strictly to adhere. If this course is preserved, the punishment of these defendants will both satisfy the ends of justice and safeguard the interests of society.

In number 33623 indictment for murder, the sentence of the court is that you, Nathan Leopold, Jr., be confined in the penitentiary at Joliet for the term of your natural life. The court finds that your age is 19.

In number 33623, indictment for murder, the sentence of the court is that you, Richard Loeb, be confined in the penitentiary at Joliet for the term of your natural life. The court finds that your age is 19.

In 33624, kidnapping for ransom, it is the sentence of the court that you, Nathan Leopold, Jr., be confined in the penitentiary at Joliet for the term of 99 years. The court finds your age at 19.

In 33624, kidnapping for ransom, the sentence of the court is that you, Richard Loeb, be confined in the penitentiary at Joliet for the term of 99 years. The court finds your age at 19.

The clerk will distribute to the newspapermen copies of the opinion, to those who want them. The sheriff may retire with the prisoners.

Lodge News
DIXON KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN GREAT MEETING
Banquet Followed 3rd Degree Work Before Class of 64.

Dixon Council, Knights of Columbus, exemplified the third degree to a class of 64 candidates Sunday afternoon. Many visiting knights were present to witness the degree work and to attend the banquet, which was served by the Altar and Rosary Society, after which the following program was enjoyed:

Toastmaster—Martin J. Cannon.
Address of Welcome—Grand Knight Lawrence M. Dalley.
Vocal Solo—Paul Reilly.
Address—Dist. Deputy John J. Cooney of Chicago.
Violin Solo—Eleanor Hennessey, accompanied by Elizabeth Hennessey.
Address—Dist. Deputy P. J. McAndrews of Sterling.
Reading—Geraldine Lall of Wal-ton.
Address—Rev. Fr. Michael Foley.

R. A. M. Meets Tonight.
Natchua Chapter No. 55, R. A. M., will hold a regular meeting this evening for degree work.

Moose to Hold Meeting.
There will be a regular meeting of the Moose lodge this evening.

Templars Will March.
A special dispensation has been granted Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar to enter the Defense Test day parade Friday at 4:30 in the afternoon. It was announced today. All Sir Knights have been requested to meet at 4:00 o'clock at the asylum in full uniform to participate in the parade and exercises.

A woman in Sussex, England, has not drunk any water since 1881, and reports she gets along very well without it.

More than 1,000,000 tons of peat are produced annually in the Netherlands.

Your Car Needs OVERHAULING
Inclement weather of late fall and winter together with the difficult road conditions it brings—are a strain on your car. And its engine should be in tip-top shape to "stand the gaff." Hence, the advisability of having us over-haul and Repair it Now!

Our mechanics are not "experimenters." They know their business. So you'll be well satisfied with both our work and the cost.

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INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE
I represent only the most reliable companies.

H. U. BARDWELL
Dixon, Ill.

Great Crowd at Ogle Co. Fair for First Day
Expected Attendance Records Will Be Broken at Fair This Year.

Oregon, Sept. 10.—The Ogle county fair opened in earnest at 9 o'clock this morning, and by noon a large crowd was on the grounds anticipating one of the best exhibits and programs of sports and entertainment the fair association had ever arranged.

The variety of exhibits at the beautiful Oregon fairgrounds to day corroborated the opinion of officers of the fair association expressed earlier in the season, regarding the advisability of a later fair date. Farm products, fully matured, are shown here in abundance. Never have the horticultural displays equaled those shown this year.

Live Stock Contest Keen.
In the stock barns, as fine a group of purebred stock as can be found awaits the decision of the judges, who today expressed themselves as facing the keenest competition in the history of the association.

All breeds of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and chickens are represented. Of special interest this year is the competition of farm organizations. Several granges of the county have displays on the grounds, special committee from each organization being in charge. Prizes totalling more than \$100 are offered in this department, a new feature at the Oregon fair.

Concessions Plentiful.
Dr. H. E. Wade, veteran manager of concessions at the Ogle fair, has been working night and day since Sunday, arranging these stands and attractions on the grounds.

The peepst midday ever assembled at Oregon with all sorts of mechanical contrivances for the entertainment and amusement of fair fans, awaited today's crowd. Children are to be admitted free and every effort is being made for their entertainment.

Good Racing Program.
The racing program this year has been placed in charge of Ernest D. Landers, who for several years has acted as secretary of the association. The entry list this year proves most conclusively that this most important part of the fair program can function most successfully when under the supervision of a separate head.

More than 100 horses are housed at the stables today, pacers, trotters and runners awaiting the gong in the judges' stand. Entries are from the leading stables in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Given fair weather conditions, the Ogle county fair this year is destined to break all records for attendance, in the opinion of officers of the fair association.

Couzens Takes Lead in Count Michigan Votes
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Senator James Couzens took the lead for the first time in the race for the republican nomination for U. S. Senator when 291 Wayne precincts placed him in front of Judge A. J. Tuttle. The vote, with 1803 of the states 2765 precincts reported, was:

Couzens 212,204; Tuttle 194,559; Smith 23,202 and Tussing, 21,158. Tuttle came into Wayne county with a lead of approximately 30,000 votes. Returns from Detroit were for Couzens 2 to 1.

More than 1,000,000 tons of peat are produced annually in the Netherlands.

NO FUNDS FOR NEW BRIDGE AT FULTON READY

Prospects for New Free Bridge Are Poor, Hull Declares.

The construction of the Lincoln Memorial free bridge across the Mississippi river between Fulton and Clinton is only a remote possibility if it is expected that federal funds will be available for this improvement.

In view of the fact that Congressman Hull, with Congressman McKenzie of this congressional district, was instrumental in securing the passage by congress of the bill authorizing the construction of the free bridge across the river, the statement on the status of the proposition will be received with considerable regret by those who had built up hopes that the new structure might be on the program of improvements during the coming year. Congressman Hull in discussing the Fulton-Clinton free bridge said:

"We might as well be frank about it—Congress is not making any appropriations of federal funds for building bridges. Congress is appropriating money through the department of agriculture to the states for federal highways. If the states want to use that federal aid money in the building of bridges on federal aid roads, that matter is up to the states."

"Then in other words, all of the money for the construction of a free bridge at Clinton must come from the states of Iowa and Illinois?" persisted the interviewer.

"Or from some other source than the government," Mr. Hull added.

Asked about reports that the department of agriculture had agreed to appropriate \$500,000, or half of the estimated cost of the bridge at Clinton, from federal aid highways funds, Mr. Hull said that any such appropriation would necessarily come from the federal aid money appropriated to the states of Iowa and Illinois.

CHANUTE FIELD TO SEE GREAT AERIAL STUNTS
Program of Feats for Air Relief Society Sunday, Sept. 21.

Rantoul, Ill.—Difficult feats of air-plane maneuvering, enlisting the cooperation of pilots of outstanding ability from every Air Service Field in the middle west, will compose the program of the Aerial Demonstration to be held at Chanute Field, here, for the benefit of the Air Relief Society Sunday afternoon, September 21.

From the time the first airplane writes "Hello" in the air at 2 p. m. until the last sky writer spells out "finis" and ends the program, there will be nearly three hours given over to the various individual and formation events. This meet has been authorized by the Secretary of War, at the request of the Chief of the Air Service, and is to be conducted chiefly by the flying personnel of Chanute Field.

Preparations are being made, it is announced, to make it the best flying exhibition ever conducted in this section of the country. Every type of battle plane will be flown and all types from the tiny three-cylinder Sperry Messenger with its wings spread 14 feet to the mighty Martin Bomber with two 400 h. p. motors will be seen in action.

The newly developed Curtiss pursuit plane, a modification of the celebrated Army Racing plane and the exact type flown by Lieutenant Maughan in his dawn to dusk transcontinental flight will be on exhibition and will be flown. These planes attain a tremendous speed and are more flexible than any plane ever yet designed.

There will be sky-writing, parachute jumping, and assimilated tasks on observation balloons and other aircraft. Bombing for accuracy, using the type of plane which the Army used in its battleship bombing maneuvers, will be engaged in and a race of eight planes for the Wheat Trophy will be flown. A smoke screen, probably the most effective post-war development in aviation, will be put down. Altogether there will be fourteen events, each different in character and each designed to demonstrate some particular phase of aerial activity. The meet will be an honest effort, promoters say, to show aviation in all its aspects and to show visitors the capabilities and possibilities of this newest arm of National Defense.

Proceeds from the meet will go to the Air Relief Society, which is operated for the benefit of dependent widows and children of officers and men of the Regular Army.

To Keep World Fliers in Capital Until After Friday, Chief Decided
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Sept. 10.—Decision to keep the world fliers in Washington until Defense Day, Friday, Sept. 12 was announced today by Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service.

Girls acting as recruiting "sergeants" in getting the men of a North London suburb to join the local territorial regiment.

Is Your Work Hard?
Many Dixon Folks Have Found How to Make Work Easier.

What is so hard as a day's work with an aching back? Or sharp stabs of pain at every sudden twist or turn? There is no peace from that dull ache.

No rest from the soreness, lameness and weakness. Many folks have found relief through Doan's Pills. They are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Dixon people recommend Doan's. L. C. Moyer, engineer, corner First and Hennepin street, Dixon, says: "I have to do heavy work at my trade and I know a little strain caused kidney trouble a few years ago. My back was so lame I could hardly bend my body. I was railroaded at the time and I had to quit work. The kidney secretions were highly colored, and turned in passage. A fellow workman advised Doan's Pills. Doan's cured me and I haven't been bothered with my kidneys for some time."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Moyer had. Foster-McBirn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

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Now You May Try This GREAT MEDICINE FREE
Now Is Your Chance to Prove That Toning Up Your Liver Will End That Tired, Run-Down Feeling. Build Yourself Up! Win Back Sound Digestion, Strength and Energy—Feel Your Very Best Again!

In his private practice Dr. H. S. Thatcher demonstrated that such symptoms as indigestion, gas on a sour stomach, belching, dizziness, colds that hang on, sick-headaches, constipation, pimples, that tired feeling and a general run-down condition of the system are often the result of a sluggish liver—and that relief in such cases comes quickly when the liver is properly cleansed and toned and the system is working normally again.

Why This Gives Relief.
When working as nature intended your liver does three things necessary to keep you feeling your best. First, it purifies your blood, every drop of which passes through your liver every fifteen minutes. Second, your liver furnishes the essences that are essential to perfect digestion. Third, your liver supplies the secretions nature uses to lubricate your intestines so that your bowels can move naturally, gently and regularly every day. When your liver becomes sluggish it cannot do these three things; consequently, you suffer from one or more of the symptoms described above.

Share It With Family!
Just to prove to you that you CAN get quick relief, druggists are giving away FREE liberal trial sizes bottles of Dr. Thatcher's Liver and Blood Syrup. It is a syrup of PURELY

VEGETABLE ingredients known to Physicians for their CORRECTIVE and HEALTH-BUILDING properties. Each ingredient is chosen to help Nature to cleanse and tone the Liver—to correct this cause of Constipation—to improve Digestion and Appetite to Nourish and Strengthen the System—to tone the Tired and Over-taxed Nerves, and to send purer, Healthier Blood coursing through your veins. (Clip the Coupon Below!) It will cost you nothing to try this health-building vegetable syrup. All we ask in return is that you tell others what a few spoonfuls did for you. Keep up this helpful treatment after the sample bottle has demonstrated its merits in your case. Show your friends and relatives that the regular large size bottle is sold under the guarantee that every penny will be refunded if for any reason they are not completely satisfied.

FREE! This Coupon is Good for One Sample Bottle of Dr. Thatcher's Liver & Blood Syrup
if presented before the supply for free distribution is already given away. Read the full details above, then act at once, as this offer is limited. Get a trial size now by presenting this coupon to the Public Drug & Book Co.

Public Auction!
OF
TIMBER
Thursday, Sept. 18th
at 1:30 p. m.
At the farm, 4 miles east of Dixon, on Daysville Road—I will sell
25 One-Acre Tracts of Timber
TERMS—Cash or six months time at 7 per cent interest.
LEON W. MILLER
Geo. Fruin, Auct.

SAND and GRAVEL
PIT RUN or SCREENED
Delivered or at the Pits
West Third St. and Hancock Ave.
DIXON SAND & GRAVEL CO.
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The Best Home Insurance High Quality Paints
From afar, the exterior or interior wood-work of your home may "look good for another season." But—inspect it closely. Note the marks weather conditions, time and wear have left. That's the hint it needs Protection—PAINT!—before late fall and winter weather "break in."
Step around and look over the fine array of ready-mixed House Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., here. And at lowest prices—right now.
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308 West First St.
WALL PAPER VARNISHES

DEMAND TANLAC
The World's Best Tonic
Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:
Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.
"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"
OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
For Sale By All Good Druggists

FROST IN LOWLAND IN BROOKLYN TWP. TUESDAY MORNING

Band of West Brooklyn Banqueted By Ladies of That Village.

West Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jaunguet motored down from Grand Detour Saturday and spent the day with friends and relatives.

Secretary Kitzwinkel was here from Mendota signing up the contract with the band for the opening day of their fair. Let's all follow the band and show our appreciation of the recognition of our little organization.

William Bittner, Sr. was down from Paw Paw Saturday and called on his many old friends and acquaintances.

Raymond Gwendup was here Tuesday from Crispin doing some plumbing work on the Dr. White residence. Julie Chevalley is spending the week at the Adolph Chon farm home building an enclosed porch.

Joseph Kuehna drove home from Ottawa Saturday where he spent the week taking the mud baths.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor were in town Saturday making arrangements for their daughter Miss Edna to attend school at DeKalb.

William and Roy Carnahan were here from Compton Monday calling on business friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Viske were here from Sublette and visited at the F. J. Morrissey home.

Miss Helen Dinges was home from Dixon over Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges.

Otto Meyer drove to Sterling Sunday where he witnessed the Dubuque-Sterling ball game.

The threshing is gradually being cleaned up and many of the small runs are through with the exception of the timothy. If the weather remains good it will all be completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guether and Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig and family and Mrs. Carrie Johnson were guests at the John Fassig home for dinner Sunday.

Have you seen the gas man yet? Well, he's insisting upon your smoking upon that new daughter that arrived at his home Monday. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

J. H. Michel, W. J. Long, Peter Dolan, Joseph Maier and Bert Bleschke drove to Dixon Sunday and took in the K. C. initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin drove to LaSalle Sunday where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foley.

Some of the residents in the swamp report having seen a light frost on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer were in town Tuesday making arrangements for an auto trip back to Howard's old home in Portsmouth, O., next week.

The directors of the farmers elevator held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

The annual election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of the Farmers' next Thursday night. Members are requested by the Chief Ranger to please attend.

John M. Bittner was here from the vicinity of Amboy Tuesday calling on old friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Derr visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Swope near Weiland Sunday.

Miss Verna Kuehna returned to Iowa where she will resume her teaching after a week's visit here with her father, Joseph Kuehna.

Berna Halsey was over from Lee Center Saturday looking after her residence here.

Hie Danekas has succeeded E. E. Vincent in the carrying of the mail to and from the depot to the post office, having contracted with the government for the coming year.

Mrs. F. M. Yocum is recovering nicely and her nurse, Miss Dunning, returned to her home in Rochelle, while her sister, Mrs. Staup is caring for her.

There will be another dance and bakery sale here next Friday night. The bakery sale will be under the auspices of the Welfare Council and Bleser's orchestra of Mendota will furnish the music for the dance.

Mrs. Margaret Gerard returned Saturday morning from Woodstock, Ia., where she has spent the summer with her son. She will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Vincent.

Prof. Hilbish was here from Lee Center Friday evening conferring with several members of the school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Failey were here from Amboy over Sunday and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meister.

Cliff Hasselberg was over from East Inlet and purchased a new Wal-lis tractor with which to pull the threshing outfit. The run has been having trouble with the other tractors and it was decided to purchase a new one so as to avoid further delay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer were morning passengers for the city Wednesday where they expect to spend several days on business for the store. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Loevinger were over from Sublette Tuesday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehant.

Frank Delbort shipped a car load of hogs to market Monday.

Joseph Vernier escaped luckily Tuesday when he was assisting in the loading of some cattle. The cow which he had loaded in the wagon broke loose and got its hind legs out of the wagon, while Joe was attending the animal from the rear of the wagon the horses ran away leaving Joe in a great predicament. The horse finally stopped at a fence after a mad race.

Chester Carnahan purchased a new coupe the fore part of the week.

William Florschuetz was a business caller in town from Viola Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walter drove to Aurora Saturday where they visited

over Sunday with friends and relatives. The I. N. U. company had a gang of linemen busy Tuesday repairing the high tension wires which cross the railroad tracks and which had been loosened somewhat during the last few storms until it was feared they might cause some damage should some train wrecker or other high track machine catch on them.

The ladies of the Domestic Science Club pleasantly surprised the band boys after rehearsal making a practice of serving the boys each year before they disband. Few realize what this society is doing for the community.

Walter Gehant was home from DeKalb a few days the middle of the week having a little vacation from his duties as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Untz returned the latter part of the week from a two weeks honeymoon spent in Iowa and elsewhere. They will make their home temporarily in Mendota until March 1 at which time they will occupy the farm owned by Mrs. Untz's uncle in the vicinity of Mendota.

William Horton and Miss Ida Horton were down from Compton Tuesday calling on their many friends.

The ball team together with a large number of rooters drove to Sublette Tuesday where the big celebration for the benefit for the ball team was staged.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant drove to Dixon Tuesday and attended the funeral of their uncle, Patrick Lally. H. S. Strawbridge and son were business visitors here from the vicinity of Ashton Tuesday.

LEE CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

A chicken calling contest for women, a hog calling contest for men, and an absence-of-beauty contest for men put everybody at the Lee Co. Farmers' picnic in a merry humor. Few people would suppose that there were so many possible ways of calling a chicken or a pig for its supper.

Mrs. L. S. Griffith and Mrs. Carl Sartorius were voted the champion chicken callers and Frank Buchman and Fred Meyer were awarded first and second prizes for their melodious methods of summoning swine. It was left to the ladies to decide who was the homeliest man of the ten or twelve entrants, and they were much divided in their judgments, but on the third ballot the prizes were awarded to Julius Henry and H. W. Gehant.

A slow race for Fords—the game being to drive as slowly as possible on high speed gear—was won as follows: Otto Maier, 1st; Mrs. Ray Arnold, 2nd; Otto Small, 3.

Winners of the forenoon stunts were the following:

Potato race for boys under 16—Claude Rockwood, 1st; Urban Henry, 2nd.

Potato race for girls under 16—Ruby Cole, 1st; Ruby Hill, 2nd.

50 yard ladies' race—Eva Sondergoth, 1st; Helen Leonard, 2nd.

50 yard dash boys under 12—James Reilly, 1st; Edward McGraw, 2nd.

50 yard dash for girls under 12—Ina Foulks, 1st; Ruby Hill, 2nd.

50 yard fat mens race—O. H. Barlow, 1st; E. B. Smith, 2nd.

50 yard dash, boys 12 to 16—Leonard Henry, 1st; Lyle Cole, 2nd.

Baseball throwing, boys under 16—Harold Snyder, 1st; Edward Trickett, 2nd.

Horseshoe Tournament—Not the least interesting feature of the day was a warmly contested game of "horseshoe golf." The first prize horseshoe heaver was C. H. Mershon and Arthur Fouk, and the second prize W. F. Avery and James N. Garrett.

Prizes for the various events were donated by H. F. Epperson, Richter Bros., Aschenbrenner's Pharmacy, Colson Clothing Co., A. F. Anderson, Fanelli Bros., A. C. Kaufman, Edwards Garage, H. B. Lewis, Amboy Cash Grocery, Central Oil Co., First National Bank, all of Amboy and by H. B. Gehant Banking Co. of West Brooklyn, Netz Garage of Dixon and Klein's Tire Shop of Dixon.

Free coffee was donated by F. L. Doty and the Chase & Sanborn Co. with condensed milk and cream given by the Amboy Milk Products Co., and tested and pasteurized milk by Dairy-men of the county. The coffee was prepared and served by the ladies of the W. R. C.

Lively Band Music The West Brooklyn band enlivened the day with stirring music, and the boys were out for a good time for themselves and everybody else.

IN COUNTY COURT

Bernard Hopps to Ruth and Maxine Hopps wd e 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 2 & sec 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 35 tp 37 nr 2 e 3 p m. Stamps \$2.00.

Cassius M. Harban and wife to L. C. Willhite wd sw 1/4 s 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 30 tp 21 nr 10 e 4 p m 240 acres. Stamps \$20.00.

Glen E. Rynearson to Raymond & DerKedeen wd lot 1 Maple Park add Dixon pt sub lot 6 ne 1/4 sec 6 tp 21 nr 9 e p m. Stamps \$5.00.

Clyde Dunseth and wife to W. J. Edwards wd e 1/2 lot 24 blk 24 Weyman's add Amboy. Stamps \$1.00.

Eva M. Franklin to Harry Joynt and wife wd lot 1 b 53 Dixon. Stamps \$4.00.

Nora M. Cullinan to O. F. Borgmeier wd lot 1 sub pt ne 1/4 sec 15 tp 20 nr 10 e 4 p m. Stamps \$5.00.

Patrick McNamara and wife to J. E. Weyant wd lot 49 Riverside add Dixon. Stamps \$1.50.

Henry F. Briscoe to John Wadsworth wd lot 1 blk 5 Dement's add Dixon. Stamps \$2.50.

P. T. Senneff and wife to Patrick McNamara and wife wd lot 6 blk 15 Dement's add Dixon. Stamps \$5.00.

Joseph Morgan to Joseph Ringenberg wd all lot 4 blk 1 Dixon. Stamps \$1.

Dixon Loan Bldg Assn. to Elizabeth Sullivan wd lots 11, 12 in Swissville twp Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

NOTICE. ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

MOM'N POP



New Faces for Old



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

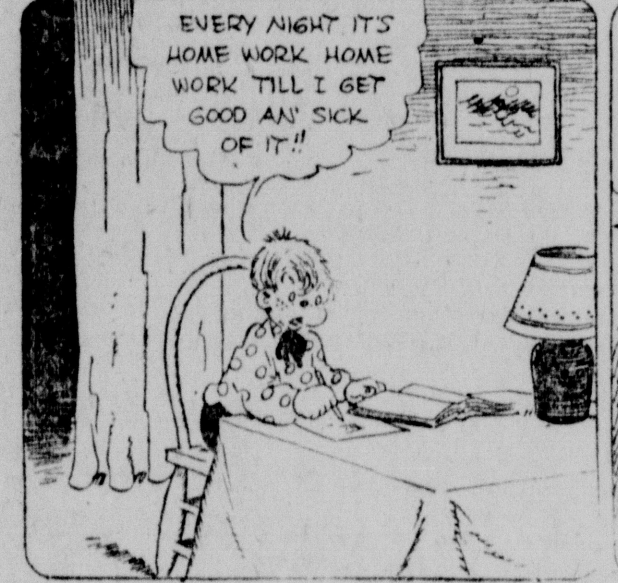


Homeward Bound

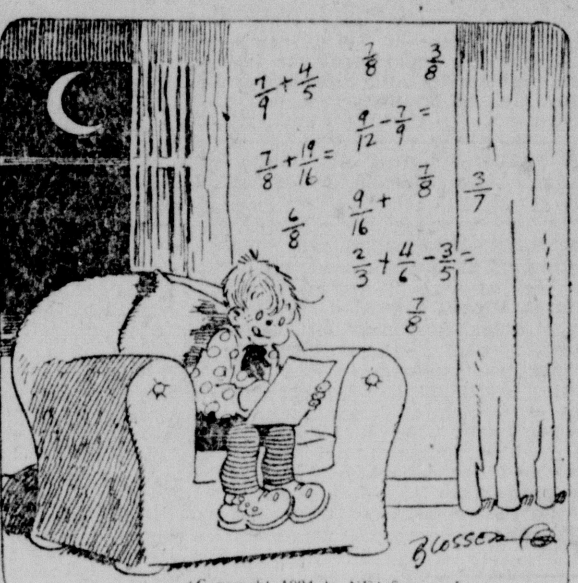


BY MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's Different



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Sam the Bully



BY SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	5c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	10c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief	15c per line
Column	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Maxton, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Heads. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 13 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St.

FOR SALE—Addressed bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-fading gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogs, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—4 burner and oven gas range. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. Tel. X992.

FOR SALE—Executor's sale of real estate. The undersigned executor, will sell at public auction, on the premises, 3 miles southeast of Steward, and 3 miles northwest of Lee, on Thursday, Sept. 11th, at 2:00 p. m., the northeast quarter of Section 35, in Alto township, Lee County. This tract is known as the Ontario A. Kuster farm, is excellent land, well improved, with good house, first-class barn and other outbuildings. For further particulars, inquire of Lars C. Kuster, Executor, Lee, Ill., or Henry C. Warner, Attorney, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wicker rocker upholstered in brown leather; black leather couch; new set Sagesse bed springs. Tel. X1060. 216 North Galena Ave.

FOR SALE—Cadillac, Model 57, 4-passenger; Buick 4-passenger coupe, Model 23-45, like new, and other good used cars. Casper & Marshall, Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1924 model. Only run a few thousand miles. Good as new. Call at 825 S. Hennepin Ave., or call Phone X214.

FOR SALE—No. 1—262 acres. New 8-room house modern. Barn 60x62. Cattle barn 44x50. Hog house 20x30. 3 miles of wire fence. Fifteen thousand dollars worth of buildings. Price, \$75 per acre.

No. 2—75 acres. House and barn. \$45 per acre.

No. 3—175 acres. 8-room house. Two barns. \$45 per acre.

No. 4. 240 acres. Price, \$35 per acre.

All the above near railroad town in Clay county, Illinois, two rock roads through the county. Inquire of John Z. Gill, Clay City, Ill., Box 102.

FOR SALE—Fine condition blue enamel range. Burns coal or wood, also Peninsular range. Second-hand furniture bought, sold or exchanged. Freed & Unangst at Freed's feed barn.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished modern light housekeeping rooms down stairs. Private entrance. 513 Morgan St.

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck with grain body. All cord tires and in perfect running condition. W. M. Shank, 1/2 mile south Prairieville, Sterling phone.

FOR SALE—Buick light 4-cylinder touring; fine condition. Mitchell 5-passenger touring, A-1 condition; priced for quick sale. F. G. Eno, Buick garage, 218 E. First St.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and stroller, high chair, baby crib. All in good condition. Phon R907 or call at 1211 Walpole Ave.

FOR SALE—4-tube Airway radio, slightly used. A bargain. Taken at once. Address "L. L." by letter care this office.

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 linoleum rugs nearly new. Call at 205 W. First St., over Bulmer Meat Market.

FOR SALE OR RENT—180-acre farm 1/4 mile northeast Walton. George Mihm, R. No. 5, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE—Round heating stove; heavy heating stove; Globe range; Reliable gas range; all in A. No. One condition. Phone Y789, 317 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Unusual opportunity for women and men to earn \$50 to \$75 weekly selling Christmas Greeting Cards on part or full time. Attractive line, reasonable prices. Write for details. Percy Brine, Room 743, Webster Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—To buy gentle driving horse. Phone 95-2 rings, Ashton.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman. Phone 81. River St.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

FOR PUMP REPAIRING and well supplies see Frank Lasowski. Phone X367. 1204 West First St.

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. C. Bardwell.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by young woman with child 7 years. State number in family and wages. Tel. Y586.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. Call at 315 E. Second St. or phone X983.

FOR RENT—Farm. Jacob Alber. Tel. 2119.

FOR RENT—Farm. A. F. Dillman. Phone 3519.

FOR RENT—3 large unfurnished rooms, also garage. Call at 908 Avery Ave. after 6 o'clock p. m.

FOR RENT—House of 8 rooms at 1724 W. Third St. Enquire of Wendell Drummond, 1301 West Fourth St., Phone X889.

FOR RENT—Room in strictly modern home, 1/2 block south of court house. 3150 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone K721.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with kitchen privilege. Also garage. Call morning or after 6 p. m. 1034 West Third St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. 803 Jackson Ave.

FOR RENT—111-acre farm, one and one-half miles from Dixon city limits. Renter must have milch cows. Inquire F. W. Rink coal office, Phone 140.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—Salesman. We need a salesman with experience selling to farmers. One who can hire others and show them how. This is a staple with specialty possibilities. Write at once for protected territory. The American Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Man in each county to distribute peanuts and almonds salted in the shell. Make \$20 weekly. Exclusive sales given. Crossman & Murray, Sterling, Ill.

WANTED—A competent truck driver, knowing traffic regulations and must be a willing worker. Address "H" care Telegraph.

WANTED—Young man with some experience in drug store. Steady position. Six days week job. Call Phone 15, Dixon, Ill.

Rain Again Postpones Tunney vs. Greb Battle

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.—The ten round contest between Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion and Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, which was to have been held at the Olympic Arena tonight, was postponed today because of rain. The match was originally scheduled for last night but rain forced a postponement today. The bout will be held either tomorrow night or Thursday.

WANTED—To buy gentle driving horse. Phone 95-2 rings, Ashton.

The WELL DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Special Sweater Styles

That carelessness with which the gentleman-sportsman dresses, requires careful study, or it may deteriorate into mere untidiness. A baby coos, or a thrush sings, or a poppy nods its head artistically, because each does it without consciousness of self. Alexander Pope wrote, "All nature is but art, unknown to thee." The seemingly careless way the best-turned-out men wear their sporting

clothes is really calculated with extreme forethought, like the impromptu after-dinner speech that nestles, typewritten, in the inside coat pocket.

The name of sweater styles is legion, from the high neck to the round neck to the V-neck to the square neck to the notched neck; from plain colors to brilliant border stripes; from powder blue and cocoa brown to Lovat green and splashes of lavender. Indeed, the fashions in sweaters—the Englishman terms them "jumpers"—have become as varied and clearly defined as those in collars and cravats, handkerchiefs and hosiery. Before purchasing you should determine for just what place and purpose a sweater is required; whether for the lighter, politer sports, such as golf, or frankly for "roughing it," camping or tramping. Naturally, September with its cooler days and chillier nights calls for warmer, heavier sweaters than one would wear in summer.

The garment, illustrated here, is one of those special cardigan or cashmere types made expressly for rugged use when a sweater is wanted for sheer protection, instead of mere decoration. The top buttons up right-and-tight to the neck. The neck, sleeve edges and bottom are trimmed with worsted. The body is plain-colored and provided with two breast pockets for handily holding small articles that the sportsman, otherwise, wouldn't know where to stow away.

This sort of sweater, only one of many types, is tiptop for hunting, or canoeing, or sailing, or motor-boating, or fishing, or any pastime which demands woolly warmth and a rough-and-tumble look. Sometimes, the body is of soft leather trimmed with wool. Then again, instead of buttoning down the front it may be made in the familiar pull-over style that so many men, especially youngsters, are addicted to.

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New York—Lower Fifth Avenue at noon. New York is almost human. Shop girls taking a stroll after a hasty lunch actually smile. Madison Square thronged with lunch-hour loungers. It is working people's hour on the avenue. Window shoppers. Stenographers peering at the display window finery of shops they dare not enter. The price of a dress would pay their living expenses for months. Groups on corners discussing questions of the day. A community interest on a chilly street. An urchin whistling. One naughty woman. Everyone laughs at her. She seems out of place on the street that belongs to her. But it is only noon. In three hours it will be hers. Then the shop girls will be out of place. In the evenings they sneak from their work to their homes. At that hour the avenue is agitated with the tinsel of aristocracy. Expensive limousines with liveried chauffeurs and footmen. Popish men. High hats, monocles, white spats, frock coats, and black expressions. Monkeys on a string. Human lap dogs for doting womanhood. At the stroke of six o'clock the shades of display windows in exclusive shops are lowered. Gazes of the hot polloi are not wanted. The finery displayed

is for other eyes.

Bathers on Long Island are encountering a new peril. And it isn't sharks. Swimming under the moonlight the other evening a bather fractured his arm on a case of Scotch whisky floating in the surf. Five other derelict cases were located in the vicinity.

Since then there has been a mad search for rum row floats. Richard Englight is 35, weighs 210 pounds and is 6 feet 6 inches tall. He dislikes women but loves babies. He found a babe abandoned in a hedge the other night. Now he wants to adopt it. Englight is a stone mason.

Fred Young, blinded by the glare of Broadway lights, ordered a taxi driver to wheel him to his estate in Montreal. When he got there he turned around and came right back again.

The bill was \$275. Young has neither estate nor money. An officer was called. Young was liberated and will pay for his expensive ride on the installment plan.

—Stephen Hannagan.

FABLES ON HEALTH

For Cleaning Fingernails

"I wish you'd keep your nails cleaner," Mrs. Mann would frequently tell the male member of the household.

Though most persons who are careful of their fingernails already follow the foregoing practice, it might be a handy hint to mothers who have trouble with small boys and wives afflicted with careless husbands.

Fill a bowl with warm water and lather it well with soap. Let the fingers soak for 10 or 15 minutes. This will render the nails pink and transparent and they may then be easily manicured.

For polishing the nails anyone can make a powder of a small portion of zinc oxide, a pinch or two of carmine and a drop of perfume, if desired.



FRESHMEN WILL RULE CAMPUS AT U. I. FOR WEEK

Will Arrive at Varsity Week Before Students of Other Classes.

Chicago—The "lowly freshman," traditionally timid, clumsy and homesick, will be "king" of the University of Chicago campus for a week at least this fall. And with him, the first-year woman student will reign as "queen."

On Sept. 25, seven days before the autumn quarter opens, the freshmen will arrive to find libraries, gymnasiums, and office forces ready for them. They will be ahead of the stream of "old" students; they will be acquainted with the routine well before the troubles of the class-room assail them.

The news of "freshmen week" as this collegiate innovation at Chicago is called, has caused a rush of registrations. It is estimated that the

freshman class of 1924-5 will number more than 800.

"Freshman week" is one of several enterprises, new within the last year. The number of college deans at the university has been doubled. With this, a questionnaire system was adopted which gives the deans, at their first acquaintance with the students, information about their personalities, their tastes, and their ambitions. In addition, there has been a number of activities—notably a "Better Yet" movement—which has brought a cooperation between the faculty and students as a new degree.

Ernest H. Wilkins, dean of the colleges, said the plan afforded "beginning" students to get a "running start," and indirectly to answer the criticism that large universities do not exhibit adequate interest in lower-class men.

The freshmen during "his week," will encounter a twelve-hour day, beginning at 8:35 a. m.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co., publishers of the Evening Telegraph are headquarters for job printing. We do quality work. Our Phone No. is 134.

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck" is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the Wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

They are held captive at a ranch owned by Mr. Underwood, who was in the car which they held up. They finally escape from the ranch, run into a camp of real bandits, and then escape again. Fleeing from the bandit camp they suddenly are confronted by Sheriff Rob Wells. Sally's fiancé, who is at the head of a posse searching for the bandits. Angry, Sally breaks off her engagement with the sheriff and is married to the Wreck by a justice of the peace who is in the sheriff's posse. The marriage license is written on the back of an old road map.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"See. Here's where we are," he explained, putting a forefinger on the map. "You just follow the main road from here, going left, until you come to this road. Wait; I'll mark it for you. Then you follow the other road. It's a little twisty, but you can't miss it. Keep right on the way I'm showing you until you come to this turn. You keep bearing to the right. That fetches you to another pike, and you follow that to the left. And there's the Bar-M. right in there."

The Wreck nodded and the judge folded the document again.

"It ain't over seventy miles at the outside," he added. "And most of the road is fair. Just hang onto that paper and you're all right. If you want to know whether you're married, read one side of it. If you want to know which way to go on your honeymoon, turn it over. That's what I call a modern and improved public document, useful in more ways than one. Ain't that so, Rob?"

But the sheriff was striding down the trail in the direction of the horses.

"Well, good luck, folks," said the judge, as he shook hands. "The posse's got official business on its hands. I reckon it ought to be easier than rolling flivvers."

Sally and the Wreck were left alone. They stood silently until the last member of the posse disappeared. Then the Wreck looked at her awkwardly, coughed, reddened and kicked at a stone that lay in the trail. Suddenly he walked over to the flivver and cranked it.

"Get in," he said.

She got in, settled herself in the seat and stared ahead of her.

They followed the pike for nearly an hour, until they came to a road that crossed it. Not a word was spoken. He fumbled with the dog-eared document, unfolded it and found the license uppermost. Hastily reversing it, he studied the map.

"This is where we turn off," he said.

Sally merely shrugged.

He turned the flivver into the new road and drove on for awhile.

The Wreck shut off the engine and jammed the brakes. He began to gesticulate. He became abruptly voluble, without any clear idea of what he was saying.

"Now, don't you worry a particle. It's my fault, every bit of it. Of course, I hadn't any business to. But—but I just couldn't help it."

that's all. I was dreaming, I guess. I got crazy notions. I thought maybe—well, anyhow it's my fault. And I'm sorry; that is, if you're sorry. If you're not— But what's the use of talking about that? I'll do my best, you just see. I'll work my head off for you. I'll do anything. Who wouldn't? You give me a chance, that's all. I'll go back to Pittsburgh and I'll make a million dollars for you. I'll give you anything in the world you want. All I want is a chance, I tell you. You just watch me. And I'll make good, too. I've got to make good. You're the finest—Well, anyhow, I'm going to make you happy, if it breaks my neck. And maybe, after awhile—Just try me, that's all. I'll make good, as sure as your name's Sally Morgan."

She turned to him with a faint smile on her lips.

"But my name isn't Sally Morgan," she said.

"Huh? Why—that's right. I for-

"AND I DO LOVE YOU," HE WAS SAYING.

got." His speech became lame again.

"Well, that's how I feel, anyway." She studied him for several seconds, then laid a firm, warm hand over one of his, where it rested on the wheel.

"Old timer," she said gently, "you don't need all those words to say it in."

"But I wanted you to understand—"

"Perhaps I do."

"But you don't. What I wanted you to understand was—It's foolish, but—" His voice suddenly rose to a shout. "Well, anyhow, I love you!"

Sally's fingers closed around his. "Now you're talking, Henry Williams," she said, contentedly.

The Wreck swooped on her. It was minutes afterward when Sally freed herself, half laughing, half crying. There was a strange, wonderful look in her eyes as she surveyed him—a look of proud, absurdly happy, possession. There he was, with his horn-rimmed spectacles, his squint, his old challenging air of defiance—Henry Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Nervous Wreck—but all hers.

"And I do love you," he was saying, belligerently.

"Of course," said Sally. "But it took you so long—"

He swooped again, expertly, for the Wreck was a quick student.

"There," exclaimed Sally. "Now you'd better get out and crank the flivver, or we'll never make the Bar-M tonight."

"But I want you to understand—" "You dear idiot, I understood long ago."

The Bar-M lay before them, almost at their feet. The ranch buildings huddled close to the ridge on the eastern side of the wide coulee, and the flivver was poised at the top of the ridge. Into the hills beyond the sun was dipping. To the north lay the summit of Black Top. Nearly home.

"I'm afraid we ought to have stuck to the road," said Sally.

The Wreck had insisted on cutting across the range, when they reached a point opposite the Bar-M coulee.

"Miles around the other way," he said. "And here we are, almost there."

"But it's pretty steep, Henry."

She looked down the long green slope with a calculating eye.

"It's nothing," said the Wreck. "Just watch."

The flivver dipped into the grade, slowly at first, then with growing speed. It was traveling like a wild thing.

The Wreck had the service brake jammed down as far as it would go. He hauled back on the emergency brake. The flivver plunged onward, her brake bands screaming and smoking.

"We're going to hit something!" cried the Wreck.

Sally opened her eyes.

"Don't hit the kitchen!" she cried. "Ma's in there! Hit the corral!"

He could at least steer, and he did. They hit the corral. A section of fence flew into kindlings and the flivver charged onward. The corral horse, directly in its path, lifted his head, snorted, wheeled, lashed out with his heels and missed it by inches. The fence on the farther side loomed. There was a second crash, a lurch, a splintering of various things. The flivver stopped.

Dad Morgan, who was leaning against the fence a few yards distant, removed his pipe from his mouth and examined the situation with interest.

"I see you made good time getting back," he remarked.

"Dad!" cried Sally.

"Howdy, Sally? Howdy, Wreck?" He stroled near for a better look at the flivver. One of the wheels was crumpled, both mudguards were curled up, the windshield was gone and there was a rivulet of steaming brown water dripping from the radiator.

"I reckon," said Dad, "that her nervous system is kind of shot up."

"Oh, Dad!"

Sally leaped clear of the wreckage and had her arms around his neck.

"Git the troussseau!" he asked, when she let go of him.

"Troussseau!" cried Sally. "Why, I—I'm married!"

"Well, I'll be darned!"

"Where's Ma? I want to tell her."

"Well, I'll be darned," repeated Dad. "Your Ma's over to the house. I reckon. Where's Bob?"

Sally began to laugh.

"I'm not married to Bob. I'm married to Henry Williams!"

"Dad Morgan's glance wandered to the Wreck, who was still sitting in the flivver, gloomily surveying his work.

"Now I will be darned," he said, thoughtfully. "Come to think of it, I reckon I'll be darned."

"You'd better be nice to him," warned Sally, in a whisper. "He's the dearest thing in the world."

She raced away in the direction of the house, where the slight figure of Ma Morgan stood framed in the kitchen doorway.

Dad watched her go. Well, women were queer folks. But if Sally said it was all right, that settled it. Married, eh? The Wreck was his son-in-law! Fair enough, he mused. Sally always insisted the Wreck was sane. His own course of conduct was clear.

"Wreck," he said, "providin' it ain't necessary for you to sit there watchin' the remains, there's a bottle up at the house."

"Sure," said the Wreck, as he climbed down. "Only don't grin at me. Hear me? Don't grin! It makes me nervous."

L. N. U. EMPLOYEES' PICNIC WAS HAPPY, SUCCESSFUL EVENT

517 Workers of Company Registered at Outing Here, Saturday.

The first annual picnic given by the Illinois Northern Utilities company for their employees and their families was held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Assembly park. The affair far exceeded expectations in numbers present, a total of 517 registering from the various districts. The members of the committee who had the picnic in charge, with their subsidiary committees, are to be highly commended for the success which marked the first annual outing.

All employees of the company who were unable to be present because of being at their posts of duty, were registered in order that their names might be included in the drawing for prizes. The feature attraction of the afternoon was the baseball game between a picked team from the Storrs, Morrison, Prophetstown districts and the Freeport district, which resulted in defeat for Freeport by a score of 14 to 10. The game was umpired by Robert Ayres and Art Nelson of this city.

Track and Field Sports.
Immediately following the baseball game, the long program of track and field sports was held, which resulted as follows:

Little tot's race, under six years—Robbie Warfel, Lena, silver pencil.

Little tot's race, six to eight years—John B. White, Dixon, silver pencil.

Little tot's race, 8 to 12 years—Randall Warfel, Leok, silver pencil.

Watermelon eating contest—Howard Burke, DeKalb, first, oscillating electric fan; Claude Holman, DeKalb, second, pair of linemen's pliers.

Ladies' balloon race—Miss Milla Wehnke, Dixon, first, electric flat iron; Miss Eva Peterson, Dixon, second, carton of six electric lamps.

Three-legged race, man and woman—Arthur Nelson and Miss Lydia Sears, Dixon, silk umbrella each.

Potato race for girls under 15 years—Miss Mary Edlin, Sterling, electric curling iron.

Novelty race, boys under 16—Randy White, Lanark, flash light.

Ladies' baseball throwing contest—Mrs. Harry Schreiner, Freeport, electric oven; Fern Freeman, Sterling, second, carton electric lamps.

Men's sack race—Claude Holman, DeKalb, first, gas laundry stove; Marshall Farthing, Morrison, second, pair linemen's pliers.

Single ladies' team race—Genevieve Giger, Sterling, and Margaret Allen, first, 100 engraved cards and plate apiece; second, Mildred Jacobson, Dixon, and Frances Edwards, Dixon, compact case apiece.

220-yard dash for men—Stark Allen, Prophetstown, first, electric lamp; Marshall Farthing, Morrison, second, linemen's pliers.

Ladies' hoop race, 75 yards—Miss Fern Freeman, Sterling, first, one dozen silver teaspoons; Miss Margaret Allen, Dixon, second, carton electric lamps.

Fat men's race—William Kauffman, Sterling, first; Wallace, electric lamp; Edward Smith, Sterling, second, pair linemen's pliers.

Alexander Gave Talk.

At the conclusion of the program of sports, the merry makers gathered in the auditorium where they listened to a short but very appreciable talk by Vice President and General Manager E. D. Alexander, who spoke of the co-operation and loyalty of the employees. This was followed by two sets of motion pictures which were shown by the General Electric company. The big prizes were awarded: Mrs. George I. Edwards, Dixon, vacuum cleaner.

Frank Burlingame, Belvidere, bridge lamp.

Mrs. R. H. Bowers, Freeport, electric heater.

Miss Harriet Hayes, Lena, United States flag.

Walter Schuler, Geneseo, electric curling iron.

Throughout the afternoon, refreshments were served and at 6:30 in the

evening all enjoyed a cafeteria luncheon. Dancing in the pavilion occupied the time until midnight.

The success of the affair was due entirely to the efforts of the committee members who spent a great deal of time in planning for the entertainment and comfort of the employees and their families. Stuart S. Nett, chairman, assisted by John Kelly, Ralph Zanger, Donald Stauffer and Arnold LaCour dispensed the eats.

L. G. Adams and A. N. Richardson had charge of the registration. Philip Reilly, W. D. Hart and R. Hallenberg were in charge of the sports program and the arrangements of the grounds was due to the efforts of Charles Finley, George Brady and Charles Ferris.

Contractor is Killed in Highway Accident

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 9.—Alexander Clark of Dwight is dead, his wife is seriously hurt and their baby slightly hurt as the result of an automobile accident which occurred a few miles north of here on the state road late last night. Clark died on the way to the hospital.

The car said to have caused the accident was owned and driven by F. H. McGregor, colored, of Decatur. Accompanying him was Dr. R. E. Singleton of Springfield and Lewis Johnson of Chicago, also colored. All these men are being held pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest.

Witnesses to the accident say that the big car driven by McGregor was going at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. Clark had run out of gasoline and had driven his car to the side of the road. His wife

and child were within the car and he was standing alongside when the crash came.

Clark was a bridge contractor of the firm of Clark Brothers of Dwight. He was on his way to Urbana.

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ABE MARTIN



TEMPERANCE HOTEL

THE RITZ

THE TANGLE

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-

COTT TO RUTH BURKE.

CONTINUED

I was unconscious for quite a while I think, and then without sensing much I must have gone to sleep, for when I awakened I found myself undressed in my own bed, the light of the late morning streaming in, and mother bending over me.

"What has happened?" I said. Then I remembered. "Where are Jack and the baby?"

"Jack is here, Leslie," said my husband's voice, and I turned slightly to see him sitting in a chair on the other side of the bed, his face all plastered and bandaged up.

"I came near killing you, didn't I, dear?" I felt my voice tremble as I said the words.

"Don't worry about me, darling," said Jack, and there was much feeling in his tones. "You are much worse off than I. The doctor says your heart is considerably weakened.



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He seems to think you have had a great deal to worry and trouble lately."

For a moment Jack was silent, and I heard the footsteps of my mother, who is the most understanding of women, leaving the room.

Subconsciously Jack must have realized that we were alone, for he bent over and took me in his arms.

Leslie, my darling, I am sorry. I've been a brute. I'm always doing the wrong thing. It's my cursed selfishness. I think. You are right, dear. You're always right, and I was a beast to make any intimation that you could be otherwise than loyal to me even in thought."

"No," I whispered. "I could not possibly be otherwise than loyal now for—for I pulled his head down to mine and whispered something in his ear."

"My wife, my darling wife! It isn't true—it can't be true!"

"Yes, it is true, Jack. Are you glad?"

A sudden shadow passed over his face, but he quickly brought a smile to his lips.

"I'm only afraid for you, dear," he said. Then, as though it was brought from him against his will, he whispered: "I hope it will be a girl."

As Jack said this, Ruth, all the suppressed fears that had been assailing me since I had known a baby was coming to me, welled up in front of me. Suppose I had a son. Would it make a difference in my feelings for little Jack, whose childish heart I had found was all bound up in his feelings for his "pitty muvver?"

Could I bear to know that my son's name must be something else than the historic one this other child bore? The name of John Alden Jrescott had

already been given to another woman's child. Would it hurt me if my own flesh and blood could never have it?

Faintly in the distance, I heard a cry from little Jack. Uncertain steps came nearer my door.

"I want my muvver! I want my muvver!" said a tremulous, grieving, childish voice.

"He shall have his muvver!" I said. "Jack, open the door and let my son in."

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